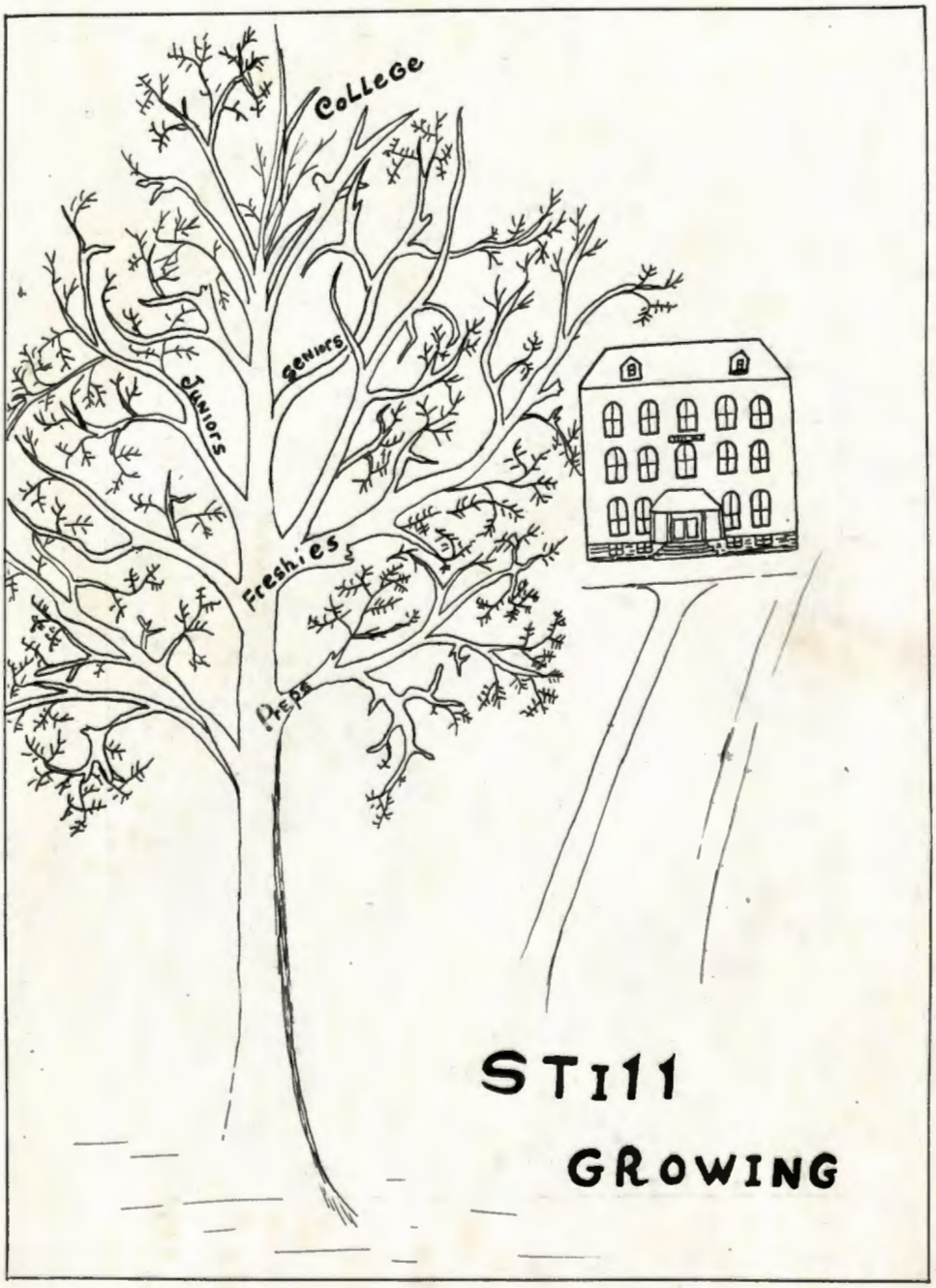
THE

WAHSA

'23


College
Seniors
Juniors
Freshies
Preps
STILL
GROWING

CAMPUS SCENE

Table of Contents

Foreword 4
Dedication 5
Annual Staff 6
Senior Class Officers 8
The School 9
Officers of Board of Trustees 13
Faculty 14
Seniors 23
College 35
The Story of the Name "Wahsa" Annual 36
Senior Class History 37
Travels of a Mission Worker 38
Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class 42
Juniors 57
Sophomores 59
Freshmen 63
Student Council 65
Organizations
Missionary Society 68
Orchestra 70
Concordia Society 74
Athenian Society 76
Wartburg Brotherhood 78
Mixed Chorus 80
Girls' Glee Club 82
Proseminary Octet 85
Junior Class Play 86
Echo Staff 88
Athletics
Football 92
Basketball 94
Girls' Athletics 101
Baseball 102
Alumni 105
Wartburg's Song 106
Humor 117
Autographs 156 158

Foreword

We submit this annual to our readers in the hope that they will not be too severe in their criticism.

It has been our aim to give a general view of the activities of the school year 1922-'23 and to keep up the standard of Wartburg. We want this book to serve as a constant memento to the graduating class reminding us of the many happy days spent at Wartburg and to have in it a souvenir which will enable us to look back with thoughtful meditation and profound reverence to our dear Alma Mater.

To those who have made it possible for us to publish this annual, we extend our sincere gratitude.

The Editor.

Dedication

This annual is dedicated
to the
Reverend Professor F. Lutz
who has so faithfully
served the institution as
President
in its early days, and who, up
to this day, shows
a keen interest in our school by filling
the position as
Curator of the Museum.

ANNUAL STAFF

The Annual Staff

Editor-in-Chief	John Voelk
Assistant Editor-in-Chief	William Volkmann
Business Manager	Elmer J. Braun
Assistants	Elsie Marks Oscar F. Melchert Florence Snyder
Cartoonists	Gertrude Baermann Dorothy Andresen
Organizations	Ernest Stumme
*Calendar	Elizabeth Groth Paul Moeller
Faculty	Bertha Hafermann
Alumni	Elise Ottersberg
Subscription Manager	William A. Adix
Assistant	Richard Mattheis
Snapshots	Arthur Matthias Irene Reents
Humor	Dena Bredow Arthur Misterek
Athletics	Emil Krueger Lora Brost
Treasurer	Elizabeth Hanselmann
Advisor	Professor Ermisch

*This department was omitted by resolution of the Senior Class.

Class Officers

John Voelk, President
Elsie Marks, Vice-President
Ernest Stumme, Secretary and Treasurer

Officers—Academic-Proseminary

William Adix, President
Dorothy Andresen, Vice-President
Arthur Misterek, Secretary and Treasurer

Officers—Commercial

Edna Thom, President
Elsie Marks, Vice-President
Florence Snyder, Secretary and Treasurer

Class Motto

"Per asper ad sidera"

Class Colors

Maroon and Gold

Class Flower

Yellow Rose

Commencement Exercises

Baccalaureate Service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, June 16, 1923.
Sermon by Rev. F. Otto, St. Paul, Minn.

Class of 1923

Wartburg Auditorium, Thursday, June 14, 1923, 10:00 A. M.

Program

Processional
Hymn—My Soul, Now Bless Thy Maker
Scripture Lesson ..... Rev. S. Sandrock
Invocation ..... Prof. A. Guetzlaff
Address ..... William Adix, Class Speaker
Song ..... Girls' Glee Club
Address ..... Rev. S. Altpeter, Peoria, Ill.
Presentation of Diplomas ..... President August Engelbrecht
Hymn—Jesus Still Lead On
Benediction ..... Rev. F. Schedtler, Eldorado, Iowa

The School

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

WARTBURG HALL

GROSSMANN HALL

AUDITORIUM AND TENNIS COURTS

OFFICERS OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Rev. F. Schedtler, President
Rev. L. Westenberger, Secretary
Prof. Aug. Engelbrecht, Treasurer

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

Term Expires 1923

Rev. J. Graening, Waverly, Iowa
Rev. S. Fuchs, Janesville, Wisconsin
Mr. F. Melchert, Clinton, Iowa

Term Expires 1929

Rev. L. A. Westenberger, Hawkeye, Iowa
Mr. J. Bredow, Waverly, Iowa
Rev. E. J. Braulick, Oelwein, Iowa

Member Ex Officio

Prof. Aug. Engelbrecht, President of the School

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

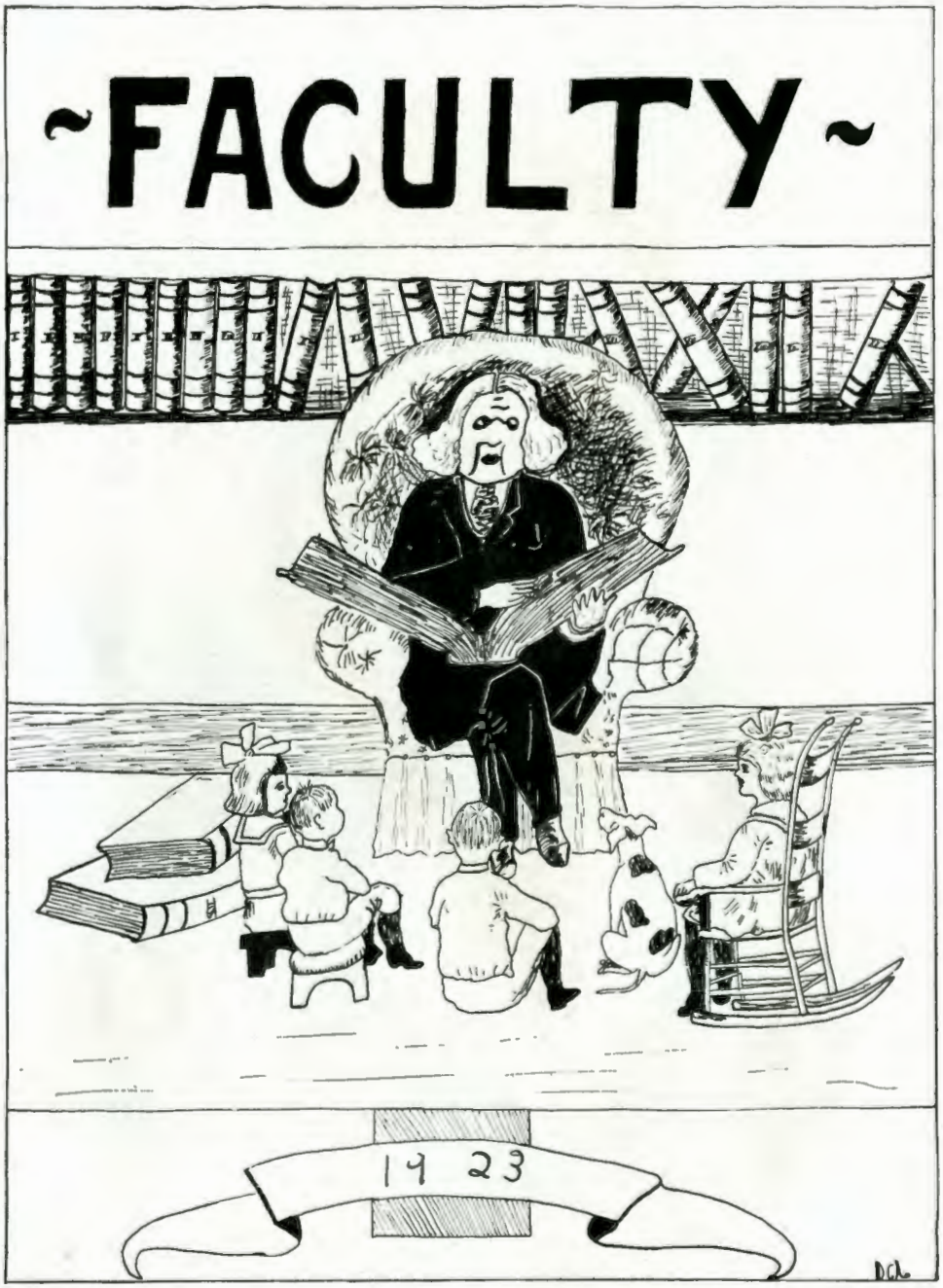
Prof. Aug. Engelbrecht
Rev. J. Graening
Mr. J. Bredow

VISITING COMMITTEE

Rev. G. Ide
Rev. J. Graening

Mrs. M. Vollmer, Matron of Wartburg Hall
Mrs. Emma Bredow, Stewardess of Men's Dining Hall
Mr. John Golnick, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings
Mr. H. Rubenow, Janitor

~FACULTY~



AUGUST ENGELBRECHT

President of Wartburg Normal College.
Professor of Methods and German Critic Teacher.
Two years Wartburg College. Three years Wartburg Teachers' Seminary and Academy.
Parochial School Teacher 1882-1890.
Professor of Wartburg Teachers' Seminary and Academy 1890-1909.
President of Wartburg Normal College since 1909.

REV. JOHN BECKER

Principal of Proseminary Department.
Professor of Religion, Greek, German and Mediaeval and Modern History.

Six years Rectorate School, Dreihausen, Germany.
Three years Theological Seminary, Mendota, Ill.
Pastor and Parochial School Teacher, 1881-1909.
Wartburg Normal College since 1909.

OSWALD HARDWIG

Principal of Music. Instructor of Piano, Organ and Harmony.

Four years Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.
Teacher and Organist at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Waverly, Iowa, 1894-1903. Wartburg Normal College since 1903.

HENRY ARNOLD, A. B.

Registrar, Dean of Junior Normal College.
Principal of Academic Department.
Professor of Geometry, Psychology and Public Speaking.

Summer Session at Nebraska State Normal, Peru.
Four years at University of Nebraska.
Two Summer Sessions at the University of Wisconsin.
Grade Teacher two years.
High School Teacher five years.
Professor at Wartburg Normal College since 1913.

ERNEST HEIST

Instructor of Piano.

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, 1907-1911.
Piano Pupil of Howard Wells, Chicago, Ill., 1915-1916.
Teacher of Piano, Wartburg Normal College since 1911.

ELLA ENGEL

Commercial Branches, Stenography.

Shumway, Shumway, Ill.
Gem City Business College, Quincy, Ill.
Taught Charleston, W. Va., 1918-1919.
Government Work, Washington, D. C.
Wartburg Normal College since 1919.

REV. KARL ERMISCH, A. B., B. D.

Professor of Religion, German.

Graduate Real-Gymnasium, Schwerin, Germany.
Graduate Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa.
Graduate Chicago Theological Seminary, Maywood, Ill.
Pastor of Salem Lutheran Church, St. Paul, Minn.
Wartburg Normal College since 1921.

F. V. CULBERTSON

Principal of Commercial Department. Arithmetic, Commercial Law, and Bookkeeping.

Four years Cedar Valley Seminary.
One year Charles City Business College.
One year Gem City Business College, Quincy, Ill.
Professor Gibson City, Ill., High School one year.
Wartburg Normal College since 1916.

FLORENCE KRUGER, A. B.

Mathematics, Home Economics.

Graduate of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 1914-1918.
One year Plaines, Mont., High School, 1918-1919.
Wartburg Normal College since 1919.

REV. PROF. A. GUETZLAFF, A. B.

Graduate, History and Latin.

Graduate of Wartburg College 1905.
Graduate of Wartburg Seminary 1908.
Pastor at Everly, Iowa.
Pastor at Castalia, Iowa.
Pastor at Capac, Michigan.
Pastor at Welcome, Minnesota.
Wartburg Normal College since 1922.

MARGARET M. REU, A. B.

Teacher of Latin, German and Physical Training.

A. B., 1917, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.
Taught one year at Independence, Iowa.
Wartburg Normal College since 1918.

F. C. ECKSTEIN

Penmanship, Arithmetic and Business English.

Wartburg College 1905-1909.
Wisconsin Business University 1911-1912.
Hausam School of Penmanship 1913.
Taught Parochial School.
Principal of St. Paul's School, Peoria, Ill., 1915-1918.
Summer session at Wisconsin State Normal.
Wartburg Normal College since 1918.

LOU A. SHEPHERD, A. B.

Methods and General History.

Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.
Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Iowa.
Columbia University, New York City.
Taught in Hampton, Iowa.
Taught in East Waterloo, Iowa.
Taught in Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Iowa.
Taught in Des Moines University, Des Moines, Iowa.
Wartburg Normal College since 1922.

HENRY STAACK, A. B.

Librarian. Manual Training, History, Civics.

Three years at Nebraska State Normal.
One and one-half years at the University of Nebraska.
Two Summer Sessions at the University of Wisconsin.
Grade School 1910-1911.
High School four years.
Wartburg Normal College since 1919.

ALMA LIESSMANN, Ph. B.

English, Physiology, Agriculture, Civics, and Economics.

Graduate Milwaukee Normal College.
Graduate of University of Wisconsin.
University of Berlin, Germany, one semester.
Taught in Grade and High School fifteen years.
Wartburg Normal College since 1921.

FRIEDA M. KURTZ, A. B.

English.

Graduate of State University of Iowa, 1922.
Wartburg Normal College since 1922.

ALFRED W. SWENSON, A. B.

Preceptor. Director of Athletics. Director of Orchestra. Professor of Physics, Chemistry, and Algebra.
Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.
Summer Session at University of Iowa.
Wartburg Normal College since 1921.

HELEN MAASER, A. B.

Vocal Music.
Iowa State Teachers' College 1917-1919.
Taught music in Public Schools of McGregor, Iowa, 1919-1920.
Northwestern College, Naperville, Illinois, 1920-1922.
Wartburg Normal College since 1922.

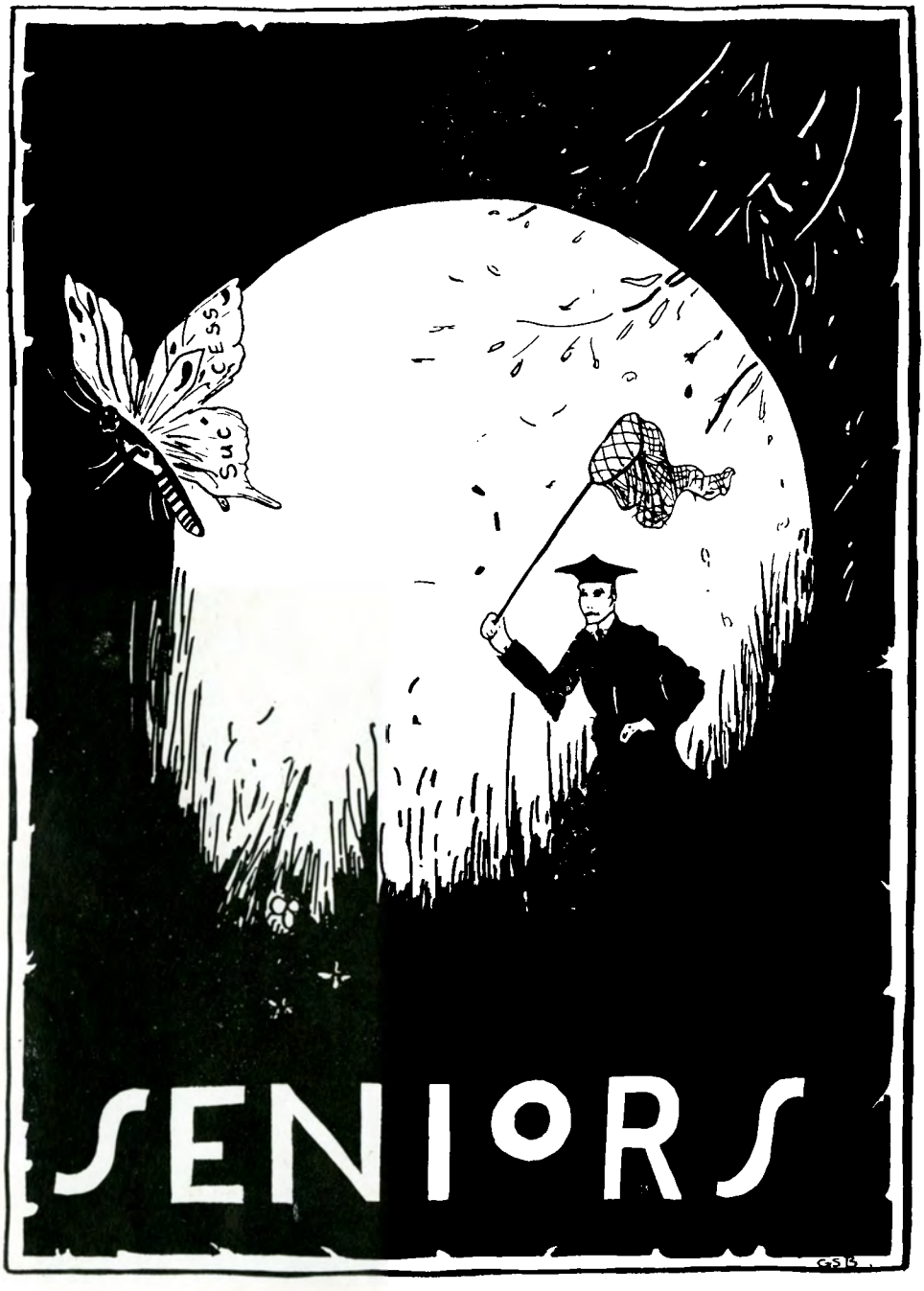
HARRY D. BERNETT

Teacher of Violin and Clarinet.
Eight years under C. C. Crawford.
Two years under Ludwig Becker, Chicago.
Taught two years at Christian Reformed College, Grundy Center, Iowa.
Private Instructor eight years.
Wartburg Normal College since 1919.

MRS. VOLLMER
Matron of Wartburg Hall.

LONA VULLGRAF
Secretary to President.

ELEANOR RUST
Assistant to the Librarian.


SUC
CESS
SENIORS

RICHARD MATTHEIS "Dick"
COMMERCIAL **Parkston, So. Dak.**

"A smiling gallant ever fond of ladies' company."

Student Council.
Brotherhood.
Annual Staff.

ELIZABETH H. GROTH "Liebe"
ACADEMIC **Palmer, Iowa**

"Full many a friendship hath this maid begun, of ladies many, of men but ONE."

Missionary.
Echo Staff.
Chorus.
Annual Staff.

EDUARDO ROIG "Bingo"
PROSEMINARY **San Juan, Porto Rico**

"Why should a man whose blood is warm within.
Sit like a grandsire, cut in alabaster?"

Missionary.
Brotherhood.

LORA BROST
ACADEMIC **Delmont, So. Dak.**

"Always scorn appearances and you always may."

Missionary.
Annual Staff.
Chorus.

JOHN VOELK

PROSEMINARY **Port Huron, Mich.**

"The same yesterday, today and tomorrow."

President Senior Class.
President Missionary.
Annual Staff.
Concordia.
Student Council.

ELIZABETH J. HANSELMANN "Hans"

COMMERCIAL **Bowdle, So. Dak.**

"I love all flowers, but 'Sweet William' the most."

Missionary.
Concordia.
Annual Staff.
President Glee Club.

BERNHARD WIPPLINGER "Whip"

COMMERCIAL **Kiester, Minn.**

"A handful of fun is better than a bushel of learning."

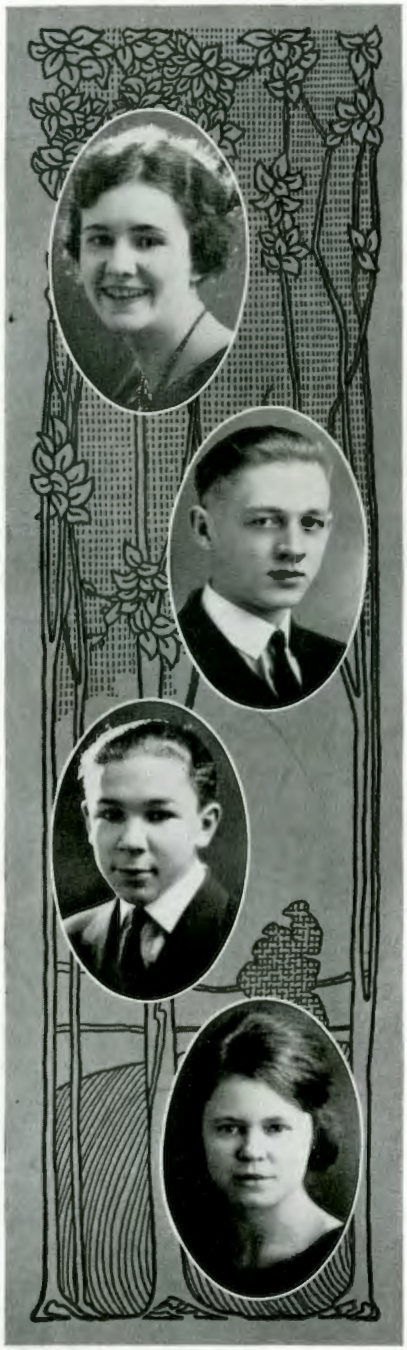
Football.
Basketball.
Lutheran Brotherhood.
Missionary.

BERTHA HAFERMANN "Bert"

ACADEMIC **Benson, Ill.**

"She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought."

Concordia.
Missionary.
Chorus.
Annual Staff.
Basketball.
Student Council.



ELEANOR EIFERT "Maggie"
COMMERCIAL **Waverly, Iowa**

"Her hair was as black as night,
Her eyes were starry bright."

Glee Club.

WILLIAM A. ADIX "Bill"
ACADEMIC **La Porte City, Iowa**

"He gently studied."

Annual Staff.
Missionary.
Orchestra.
Student Council.
Basketball.
Vice President Concordia.

PAUL MOELLER "Goof"
ACADEMIC **Readlyn, Iowa**

"Don't dodge difficulties."

Orchestra.
Annual Staff.

AUGUSTE KROGER "Guste"
COMMERCIAL **Dysart, Iowa**

"I take it to be a principal rule of life, not to be addicted too much to one thing."

WILLIAM VOLKMANN "Willie"
PROSEMINARY **Marine City, Mich.**

"You may not believe it, but I'm naturally bashful."

Concordia.
Missionary.
Annual Staff.

ELSIE MARKS "Max"
COMMERCIAL **Palmyra, Mich.**

"A friend to everybody, and everybody's friend."

Missionary.
Concordia.
Annual Staff.
Vice President Senior Class.
Student Council.

ELMER J. BRAUN "Remle Nuarb"
PROSEMINARY **Saint Paul, Minn.**

"I came, saw and overcame."

Annual Staff.
Echo Staff.
Concordia.
Missionary.
Chorus.

DOROTHY ANDRESEN "Dotty"
NORMAL **Ladysmith, Wis.**

"She's not a ruby, she's not a pearl,
But she's a noble all-round girl."

Concordia.
Missionary.
Basketball.
Glee Club.
Vice President Academy.
Chorus.
Annual Staff.
Echo Staff.

GERTRUDE BAERMANN

ACADEMIC **Palmer, Iowa**

"If fussing gave credits,
I'd have my degree."

Missionary.
Annual Staff.
Chorus.

ARTHUR MATTHIAS "Mat"

COMMERCIAL **Readlyn, Iowa**

"A cheerful chap and he has the faculty of getting what he wants."

Baseball.
Annual Staff.

VIOLA M. FREITAG "Volly"

COMMERCIAL **Readlyn, Iowa**

"You can't have too much of a good thing."

Chorus.
Basketball.
Glee Club.

ERNEST STUMME

ACADEMIC **Denver, Iowa**

"Sits he in his study nook
With his elbows on a book."

Football.
Annual Staff.

WALTER MEIER "Doc"
COMMERCIAL **Readlyn, Iowa**

"I am that merry wanderer of the night."
Football.
Baseball.
Brotherhood.

MABEL ADAMS "Babe"
COMMERCIAL **Waverly, Iowa**

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to bluff, let us bluff."

ARTHUR MISTEREK "Misst"
ACADEMIC **Delmont, So. Dak.**

"The world travels on and so do I."
Football.
Annual Staff.

MARY DONOHUE
COMMERCIAL **Waverly, Iowa**

"I think, but I dare not speak."

MATHILDA ENGEL "Mutt"
ACADEMIC **Cedar Falls, Iowa**

"I work for what I get. Do you?"

Missionary.
Chorus.

IRENE REENTS "Rainy"
NORMAL **Pickrell, Nebr.**

"The girl with the smile,
Is the girl worth while."

Missionary.
Concordia.
Chorus.
Echo Staff.
Annual Staff.

OSCAR F. MELCHERT "Butch"
PROSEMINARY **Ryan, Iowa**

"My little body is aweary of this great world."

Annual Staff.
Echo Staff.
Missionary.
Concordia.
Octet.

EDNA THOM "Tommy"
COMMERCIAL **Wautoma, Wis.**

"How sweetly Tommy moves along,
Her step is music, her voice is song."

Echo Staff.
Glee Club.
Chorus.
Concordia.
Missionary.
Basketball.

VERNON HAGEMANN "Fats"
ACADEMIC **Waverly, Iowa**

"A bright, particular star—in football."

Football.
Chorus.
Athenian.

HILDEGARD BAERMANN "Hulie"
ACADEMIC **Palmer, Iowa**

"Care rests lightly on her shoulders."

Glee Club.
Chorus.

ARNOLD TEIGLER "Tige"
COMMERCIAL **Waverly, Iowa**

"Ford is my auto, I shall not walk."

LOUISE CHRISTOPHEL "Weezer"
STENOGRAPHIC **Waverly, Iowa**

"Slow, steady and sure."

ANNA H. HOBERT "Annie"
ACADEMIC **Charles City, Iowa**

"By devoting my time to study,
I avoid the irksomeness of life."
Chorus.

HARVEY E. RODEMEYER
COMMERCIAL **Waverly, Iowa**

"Bashfulness is the ornament of youth."
Brotherhood.
Missionary.

ELISE OTTERSBERG
ACADEMIC **Fairbank, Iowa**

"She was a woman who did her own thinking, needing but little advice."
Concordia.
Missionary.
Basketball.
Annual Staff.

WILLIAM KOETKE "Peny"
COMMERCIAL **Correctionville, Iowa**

"An able man shows his spirit by gentle words and resolute actions."
Football.
Missionary.

WILLIAM H. BIEMANN "Billie"
ACADEMIC **Denver, Iowa**

"There is great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability."

CLARA MOELLER "Molly"
COMMERCIAL **Artesian, Iowa**

"I laugh for hope hath happy place with me."

Glee Club.

EMIL KRUEGER "Red"
ACADEMIC **Ceylon, Minn.**

"I am sure care is an enemy of life."

Football.
Basketball.
Baseball.
Annual Staff.

FLORENCE SNYDER
COMMERCIAL **Waverly, Iowa**

"There comes Florence, it must be late."

Annual Staff.
Secretary and Treasurer of Commercials.

MARIE B. WIESENDER

NORMAL **Lamont, Iowa**

"Marie is a bank of credits on which we can draw supplies of confidence, counsel, sympathy and help."

Chorus.
Basketball.

DENA BREDOW

ACADEMIC **Waverly, Iowa**

"Of flesh she has little,
Of brains much."

Orchestra.
Glee Club.
Annual Staff.

College Department

ADELINE E. GRIMM "Ade"
COLLEGE **Earlville, Ill.**

"Far be it from me to criticize one who always looks so wise."

Chorus.
Missionary.
President Athenian.

IDA LEHR "Peanuts"
COLLEGE **Delmont, So. Dak.**

"I care for nobody, no not I,
Unless they care for me."

MARGARET M. MEYER "Mike"
COLLEGE **Deshler, Ohio**

"My love and hopes are centered without this city's walls."

Missionary.
Secretary Glee Club.
Basketball.
Chorus.
Student Council.

BERTHA E. KAISER "Bobbie"
COLLEGE **Bison, Kans.**

"An innocent face, but you never can tell."

Echo Staff.

The Story of the Name "Wahsa" Annual

The Annual of the Wartburg Normal College made its initial appearance in 1919 under the competent management of the plucky Seniors of that year. Among the many questions to be answered in undertaking an enterprise such as theirs was, this one was the most difficult: "What shall we call it?"

We are informed that several class meetings were held for the sole purpose of discussing various more commonplace names that appear on the covers of divers year-books, all of which apparently lacked the distinctiveness of title required by the class of '19. They wanted a name that would stick—they got it. They chose a name worthy of its office, namely, to become, as it were, a tradition, a vital part of the good old school itself.

The name-finding situation seemed hopelessly dead-locked, but then several of the girls began to cogitate. They did not cogitate very long, because before they knew it they had "hatched something out." They took **"Wa"** from **WA**rtburg; next to this they placed an "h" (this "h" has no special significance; it is merely there to help make up the word), and after the "h" they placed an "s," which they borrowed from Seminary, and to top it off they suffixed an "a." So much for the formation of the word "Wahsa."

After the name was adopted the boys proceeded to ascertain whether such a word already existed or not. Finally, after much digging in dusty shelves and corners of the attic, they found a word in the tribal dialect of an extinct Western tribe of Indians, spelled "Wah-sah," which meant a story or group of stories of an historic nature. The boys and girls of '19 were satisfied that they had chosen a name as good as any and better than many.

Mr. R. H. Martin, Editor of the '19 Annual, says in so many words: "I have been acquainted with people in charge of several College and University year-books, all of whom expressed the opinion that we had in 'Wahsa' a name that is superlatively satisfactory, distinctive and unique. These are the three cardinal points to be taken into consideration when selecting such a name."

The class of '19, in publishing Wartburg's first year-book, established a precedent for all subsequent issues and they deserve a word of commendation, not only for their originality and ingenuity in compiling such a book as the Annual of '19 was, but also for their excellent choice of the name "Wahsa."

Class History

One night, when I was unable to sleep I went to my window and looked out into the starry night, and my thoughts wandered back to my first years at old Wartburg. I remembered that when I first set foot on the campus, in 1919, I saw many strange and mocking faces. Very few seemed to sympathize with me, so I trotted from one place to another and finally I met some more Freshies. So, almost homesick, I attended classes the following day, and to my great surprise I found that I was a member of a class of twenty-three Freshmen, who were very green, but also very eager. We were often jeered and laughed at by the upper classmen, especially by the Seniors, who seemed very fond of making us run errands for them. In a contest, in the spring, we won a prize on our large feet (a good foundation).

In the following year our number had decreased to fifteen faithful members, but after a few weeks Elise Ottersberg and Dena Bredow joined us. This year we organized and elected a president, to lead us through the battle for existence. Then in spring we had a picnic, and also another contest. This time we happened to have the biggest smile. In spring our classmate, Ralph Bartles, had to leave us in our struggle; but it seemed we had won out again, and the following year we returned as Juniors.

Our Junior year turned out to be more prosperous than the preceding ones, for all the members returned and with them six new members. Later on the Proseminary Department and the Junior Commercials joined us, thus increasing our roll to thirty-five. Then we received another member from Porto Rico—Roig—who brought a new interest into our class. Things took their usual course until spring, when we gave the Junior-Senior banquet. This was a grand affair and showed the Seniors, as well as a few Professors, how talented we were. Carl Nitardy left us during this year.

Then I happened to think of our last year, which proved to be the most interesting and wonderful year of our stay at Wartburg. For we were Seniors, although we were not dignified as Seniors of former years had been. We did not have to think of the struggles and hazards which our studies for the next year would bring us, for we were not to return. This year our class has increased to forty-four members, of whom eleven were pioneer members of 1919.

I left my window with a sigh for all the pleasant memories and happy friendships which forever belong to the members of the class of 1923.

Travels of a Mission Worker

At last I am settled after the hurry and rush that one always finds upon boarding a large steamer. I am glad that I have a few minutes for rest before dinner is served and a little leisure to get acquainted with the ship, since it is, indeed, a very extraordinary one. I was told that it was governed by a woman, the first woman captain that ever sailed the blue seas. At first I was restless at the thought of entrusting my life into the hands of a woman captain, but definite arrangements had been made for my arrival in the States, for I was to inaugurate an extensive lecture tour, telling about the mission in New Guinea. I have been working there for some time and it affords me exceedingly great pleasure to be able to report the favorable results obtained in our mission field.

The dinner gong sounded and I was asked to sit at the captain's table, an honor I had not expected. Whom should I see at the captain's place but our old friend, Viola Freitag. Across the table sat William Biemann, our old pal of Wartburg, who held the position of Official Meteorologist of the United States.

The voyage to Hawaii was soon made and there I remained for two days to transact some business with the American Consul, who, I found, was Paul Moeller. One of the many noteworthy places that he pointed out was of special interest to me. It was the Normal College of which Eleanor Eifert was the principal. The well-known teacher, Miss Mathilda Engel, gave a reception in my honor.

The next ship was boarded and among those lounging on the deck I found a gentleman who had certain familiar characteristics about him. I walked past him a few times, whereupon, looking up, he saw me and extended his hand. A pleasant feeling of surprise came over me when I recognized the gentleman as Emil Krueger, now a wealthy man of the upper classes. Of course he had gained in weight and you could see that he had aged, but nevertheless, traces of the old "Red" were still discernible. I learned from him and his competent secretary, Elsie Marks, that he was the great inventor of the "Red Dragon." The "Red Dragon Car," they say, is a cross between a Brush and a Ford, but regardless of its source and idiosyncrasies, it has earned for "Red" and his sons several million dollars. Naturally we spoke of old school days and from Elsie Marks I learned of Elise Ottersberg's success in her floricultural garden project near Oakland, where she is developing a blue rose by saturating the ground with a solution of iron. I was also informed of the heroic rescue work done by Mary Donohue and Florence Snyder during the late flood in Galveston, Texas.

Upon entering San Francisco we went to the custom house where we found our dear "Wipp" in the uniform of the chief custom officer. Rev. Oscar Melchert met me at the dock and took me to his beautiful parish home in the residence part of the city. This was the place where my lecture tour was to begin and accordingly the next evening I delivered my speech before a large audience. The closing hymn was unknown to me, but the melody was divinely inspiring and naturally I inquired who the organist was. The answer fairly took me off my feet,

for I was informed that the lady who performed so charmingly on the organ was the noted composer of church music, Marie Wiesender, a graduate of '23.

The next morning I took leave and the train was soon flying across the desert where I saw nothing but sage brush and sand. How hot the winds were! The windows were all closed because the sand was blowing mercilessly. We were suffering greatly from the desert heat; an aged couple were lamenting their foolhardiness for having left the shade of the trees near their home; one little baby was crying as if its heart would break. Suddenly the train came to a stop. We rushed to the door to see what had happened. Some screamed "MURDER!" Others hid their wallets under the seats thinking that a hold-up was being staged. Upon being told that the train-men had received orders from the Union to drop their work, the people forgot the excitement and grew more serious, for now they realized it was a matter of life or death—not death at the hands of murderers or bandits—but death by thirst and starvation. We begged, we bribed, but in vain. The men were determined to stick to the Union's orders. Some left on hand cars, others stayed to witness the heartrending scenes. We realized that we were indeed in a vexatious predicament. The water supply was running low and after we had had two meals, the cook told us that the food supply was running low, too. Now the state of affairs assumed the aspect of an approaching panic. No help!

The next morning, however, a man with tattered clothes and shaggy hair appeared. He said, "Follow me, I can show you where to find water only a mile from here." We thought that he was a little "(?)", but some accompanied him and soon returned with water. I looked at him more closely when he returned, because it is my hobby to study people, especially people that are eccentric in their ways. To my surprise I found that this man was Walter Meier, the world-renowned private detective, in the disguise of a hermit. What he tried to detect is a mystery to me and perhaps to himself.

The next day aid came and we were again on our way. During the first part of the trip I had remained in my apartment, but now I went into another car and there I saw an old, bald-headed man deeply interested in reading a book. I spoke to him but evidently he didn't hear me. I spoke again and this time I was heard. He excused himself for not answering. He said, "I was so interested in reading this book on 'How To Overcome Bashfulness', written by Harvey E. Rodemeyer, that I didn't hear you." I then told him that I, too, once knew a Harvey Rodemeyer when I went to school at Wartburg. After conversing a few minutes I learned that the reverend old gentleman was my old classmate, William Volkmann, now one of the best itinerant ministers of the Iowa Synod.

At Denver (Colorado) where I was to give my next lecture I was met by the Rev. Wm. Adix. That night at dinner I met the mayor of the city, Mr. Ernest Stumme, a retired hardware man. Auguste Kroger, his efficient secretary, and Arthur Matthias, a salesman in the hardware concern, were present. I could stay here for only a short time because

Bernard Krueger had written me to stop over on my way through Montana and visit with him. I had expected to see a wild west village, but instead I beheld a beautiful little town with trees and green lawns. I soon learned that this was due to Krueger's discovery of a large cave filled with prehistoric fossils which of course brought him riches and renown. Bernard is so rich that he spends the greater part of the day killing time.

I gave several lectures in North and South Dakota, but the memory of a certain audience will always remain with me. It was at Parkston, South Dakota, that I met Anna Hobert and Lora Brost. They both live on large farms and one would hardly recognize them; they have changed so much. Of course their last names are also changed. It really made me feel quite sad to see so many Wartburgers disobey teachings and change their names or "employ unsalaried cooks," but what can I do to prevent it? These two worthy matrons took me to Sioux City in a new Buick to the State Fair, of which William Koetke is the superintendent. I was greatly inspired by Dena Bredow's violin recital given there. She was touring the country with Louise Christophel, the famous elocutionist. At the concert I met Hulie Baermann who offered to take me to Omaha in her aeroplane, an invitation which I gladly accepted. She too has changed. Nearly all of her freckles have disappeared. While conversing with me she noticed a few spots on my face and immediately began to sing the praises of the cream that had purified her complexion. She had some literature on the article in her pocket and of course I became the recipient of a good supply of advertising matter. Later on when I was looking over the papers in my pocket the name "Ernest Stumme, Jr." attracted my attention. An investigation of the circulars told me that Stumme's son, a wizard in chemistry, had compounded the wonderful blemish remover. Who would have thought it way back in '23?

I had intended to take the Chicago Great Western which "bummels" into Waverly at midnight, but at the information desk I was informed by Adelle Buesing that the train I desired to travel on now goes only as far as Clarion. This village has grown immensely since the founding of Mabel Adams' exclusive school for girls. I also heard that the flyer I intended to take did not stop at Fort Dodge any more, because Clarion was running too great a competition.

On the train which I took from Clarion to Waverly I met the Hon. Rev. Roig. I was agreeably surprised to hear that he was pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Waverly. From the depot a street car took me directly to the college. What a transformation! It did not look like the same old place. I could not realize that in only twenty years a school could grow as this one did. I looked for the old "box" but in its place was a beautiful four-story structure with large, airy class rooms and convenient laboratories. Some one showed me to the office where Clara Moeller, the secretary, bade me be seated. The door opened and in stepped Vernon Hagemann who to my surprise is the Dean of the school. I had expected to hear of him in Congress some day. However, I was astonished to see him fulfilling the duties of so responsible an office. He accompanied me on a tour of the grounds. How large and new every-

thing was in comparison to former times! Miss Reu met me in the teachers' room and apparently she mistook me for one of the students for I was asked if I didn't know that this wasn't the place for me. Later I met Professor Swensen who is now teaching astronomy. I heard he had acquired a liking for it when we were seniors at the old "burg."

Dean Hagemann showed me the new library building with its two hundred thousand volumes. I was proudly told that there was not a single novel in it. Then he took me across the street to the museum where to my surprise I saw the dear old "cheese box"—not a substitute but the real thing. Yes, the museum was so large that the administration building was put into it as a relic of the mediaeval ages! I even found my initials carved on one of the desks on the third floor.

Vada Cross, the preceptress, invited me to dinner. She told me many interesting things concerning the school, but especially of the choir which is touring the east at present. Due to the strenuous efforts of Dorothy Andresen, the directress, its fame has far superceded that of the former St. Olaf's.

After a week's sojourn in this dear old town, I boarded a train for St. Paul. I must not forget to mention that it was the very popular midnight which I took. I remembered how eager we always were to see some one off on it in my days, so I had a faint hope that some kind Wartburgers would be there too at this time but it was my destiny to be disappointed. I am either too old or the fad has passed.

In St. Paul I went at once to St. Peter's Lutheran Hospital where I called on Edna Thom, one of the most celebrated nurses of the day. There I also met Arthur Misterek who is vitally interested in his Lutheran Mission to the Jews. It was inspiring to see him; I imbibed fresh vigor for my work.

In Minneapolis the Rev. John Voelk took me to the Mission School which has greatly flourished under his supervision. He is greatly aided by Sister Bertha Hafermann who is in charge of the day nursery. Elizabeth Hanselmann kindly invited me to a picnic where I met her husband, the pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church.

After an extended visit in and near the Twin Cities I made ready to go back to New Guinea to resume my work. Irene Reents had told me of her interest in New Guinea mission work and finally I persuaded her to go with me to fill the vacancy in the teaching force at Sattelberg. Rev. Elmer J. Braun, a very enthusiastic Inner Mission worker, also joined us and at the present time he is with me in New Guinea fulfilling the duties of a very difficult position. I must not neglect to mention Elizabeth Groth, the greatest agricultural woman in the States. Her ambition to introduce the soy bean as a farm plant into many countries took her as far as our settlement. While on the return trip I met Gertrude Baermann on the steamer. Her desire to see the world was in the process of being gratified, for she was about to begin a journey around the world. I was informed that she is not wealthy but travels at the expense of young girls whom she chaperones.

My work calls me. I have spent more of my time on this little travel-sketch than I had intended to. I hope that you, dear reader, will appreciate the significance that this trip had for me.

Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class

We, the Senior Class of 1923, being of sound mind and memory, do make and declare this our last will and testament, thereby revoking all former wills and testaments:

ARTICLE No. I—We appoint Emanuel Fuchs to be the executor of this, our last will and testament.

ARTICLE No. II—We hereby bequeath to the professors and teachers our thanks for all the pains that they have taken to better our education.

ARTICLE No. III—We hereby bequeath to our Director, August Engelbrecht, our heartiest appreciation for his fatherly supervision during our sojourn at this institution.

ARTICLE No. IV—We hereby bequeath to our sister class, the Juniors, our present knowledge and dignity as Seniors, our error-marked textbooks and our love for life.

Mabel Adams bequeaths her passion for red hot arguments to Richard Steege.

William Adix bequeaths his "Fiddler's Ambition" to Arnold Strottmann.

Dorothy Andresen bequeaths her gracefulness to Fred Goetze.

Gertrude Baermann bequeaths her brilliant ideas of how things ought to be done to Stella Hoth.

Hildegard Baermann wills her ability as a cabaret dancer to Erna Moehl.

William Biemann bequeaths his cigarette stubs (and matches) to Arthur Lanz.

Dena Bredow bequeaths her case on "Noodles" to "Spaghetti".

Elmer Braun bequeaths his sunny smiles to William Comnick.

Lora Brost bequeaths her pessimistic nature to Emma Brady.

Della Buesing wills her powder puff and eyebrow pencil to Libbie Kutzner.

Louise Christophel bequeaths a copy of her favorite selection "The Last Rose of Summer" to John Winter.

Vada Cross and Florence Snyder bequeath their exciting moments fussing over spilled milk to Arthur Mohl and Edward Kroger.

Mary Donohue and Anna Hobert bequeath their duet singing ability to Leo Benorden and Rudolph Gemaehlich.

Eleanor Eifert bequeaths her love for "Prunes" to May Boeyer.

Mathilda Engel wills her dish washing list to Amos Streich, to be made use of in his future.

Viola Freitag bequeaths her tiny ear puffs to Frieda Schmidt.

Elizabeth Groth wills the books of her famous author "Milton" to Hedwig Matthias.

Bertha Hafermann bequeaths her letters from Clinton to Olga Bichel.

Vernon Hagemann bequeaths his popularity to Lawrence Stumme.

Elizabeth Hanselmann bequeaths all her bills to "Bill".

William Koetke bequeaths his hair marceller to Erna Klein.

Auguste Kroger and Marie Wiesender bequeath the tracks they have made down town to Carl Heller and Siegfried Siefkes.

Bernard Krueger wills his keen taste for his favorite fruits—peaches, pears and dates to Bill Domres.

Emil Krueger bequeaths his ability to "treat 'em rough" in basketball to Alvin Mueller.

Elsie Marks bequeaths her precious little "squeeks" to Arthur Lanz as a token of good will and as a remembrance.

Arthur Matthias wills his love for the teachers to John Gemaehlich, and his love for "Flappers" to Emil Strobel.

Walter Meier bequeaths the right to protect a certain High School girl to Rudolph Schulte, provided that he is able to handle the case.

Oscar Melchert bequeaths, with pleasure and as a token of good will, to the "Boys' Octet" of 1924 his ability to sing flat sharps.

Clara Moeller bequeaths her love for flirting to Charlotte Huebsch.

Paul Moeller bequeaths the characteristics of the gopher (go for her) to Ledgard Zummak.

Elise Ottersberg joyfully wills her charming ability to book dates nine months ahead of time, all her proposals, and all her men friends to Lydia Adix. In case a doubt arises as to who they are a tabulated list may be secured from her by asking.

Irene Reents bequeaths her perpetual grin and her diary to Miss Reu.

Harvey Rodemeyer bequeaths his bashfulness to Carl Brandenburg.

Eduardo Roig wills his permanent wave to Miss Krueger.

Ernest Stumme bequeaths his ability to cut up and to make the teachers laugh to William Luhring.

Arnold Teigler bequeaths his perfect air of indifference to Martha Peters.

Edna Thom bequeaths her fondness for strolls on moonless nights to Erna Klein, and her giggles to Emanuel Fuchs.

John Voelk bequeaths his ability to issue orders and empty perfume bottles and cigar boxes to Paul Dettmer.

William Volkmann bequeaths his religious activities, his good standing with the teachers and his studious countenance to Arthur Adix.

Bernhard Wipplinger wills his football ability to Lawrence Stumme to be used only to defend the honor of Wartburg Normal College.

In testimony whereof we hereby subscribe this instrument by our names and the seal of the class of 1923 and acknowledge it to be our last will and testament.

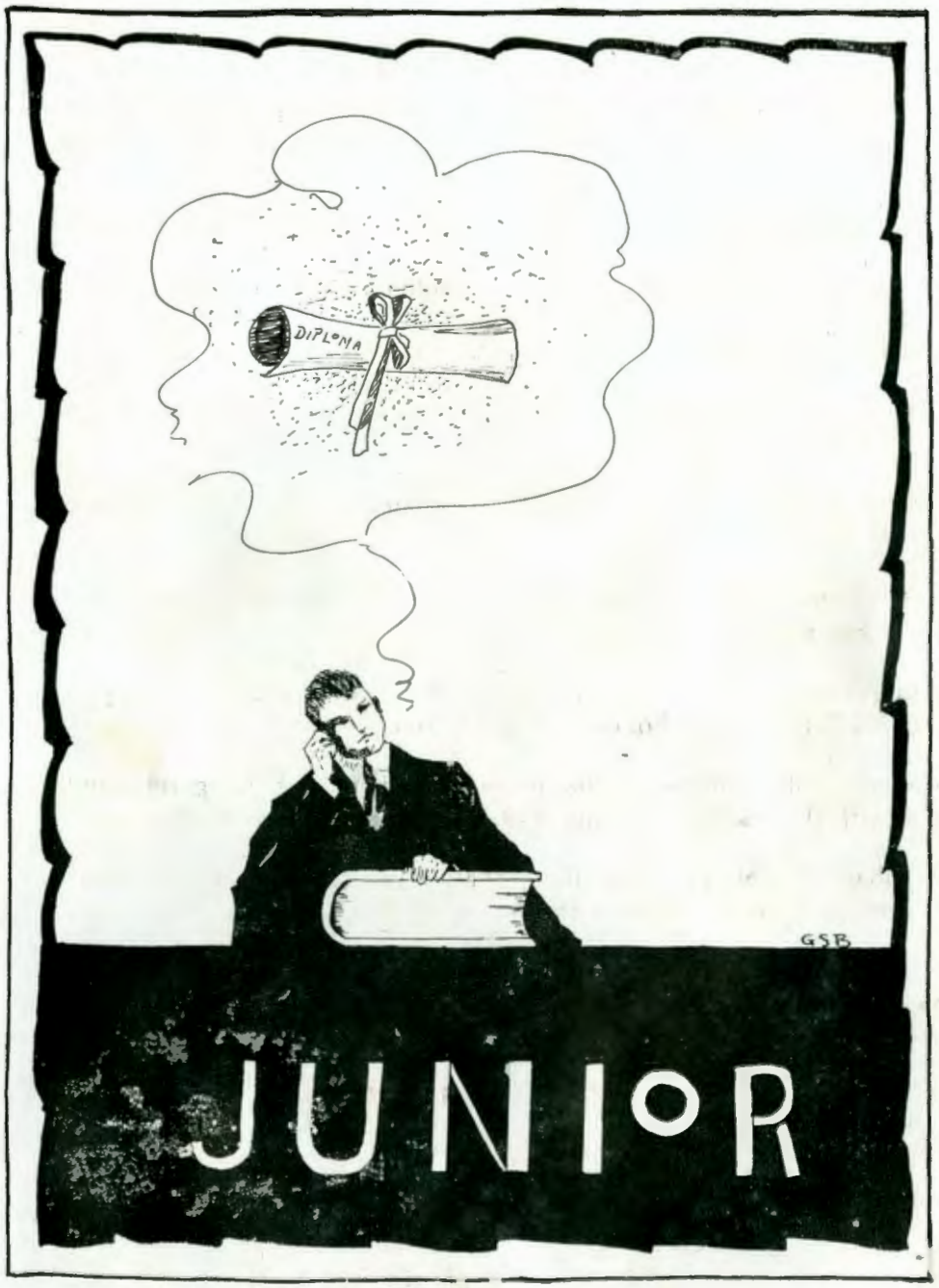
THE SENIOR CLASS OF MCMXXIII

WARTBURG NORMAL COLLEGE.

ANDE MOHT.

RETLAW REIEM.

RUHTRA SAIHTTAM.


DIPLOMA
GSB
JUNIOR

Juniors

Juniors

Amos Streich
Proseminary

Erna Moehl
Academic

Augusta Reyelts
Academic

Edward Kroger
Commercial

Benjamin Wiebke
Proseminary

Lydia Adix
Academic

Ida Staehling
Academic

Leo Benorden
Academic

Carl Brandenburg
Commercial

Gertrude Nolting
Academic

May Boeyer
Commercial

Theodore Becker
Academic

Carl Heller
Proseminary

Arthur Mohl
Commercial

Christian Kumpf
Proseminary

Libbie Kutzner
Commercial

Juniors

Juniors

Ledgard Zummak
Commercial

Rudolph Schulte
Academic

William Domres
Proseminary

George Dirks
Proseminary

Ishmael Deines
Proseminary

Stella Hoth
Academic

Hedwig Matthias
Academic

Fritz Voss
Proseminary

John Winter
Proseminary

Ella Block
Academic

Katherine Elson
Academic

Arthur Adix
Commercial

Ernest Sommerfeld
Proseminary

Herold Adix
Academic

Arthur Bartels
Commercial

Arthur Lanz
Commercial

Junior Prosems

Class Officers

President ..... George Dirks
Vice President ..... Fritz S. Voss
Secretary and Treasurer ..... William Domres

Class Motto: "In Lumine Tuo videbimus Lumen."
Class Colors: Maroon and white.
Class Flower: Golden Rod.

Class Roll

Robert Ahrens—"Bobbie" ..... Alvord, Iowa
"A pleasing smile for everyone, except girls."

Ismael Deines—"Deine" ..... Fort Collins, Colorado
"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

William Domres—"Dempsey" ..... Gillette, Wisconsin
"No big cars for me—I'll take Lizzie for mine."

Paul Dettmer—"Paulus" ..... Frederika, Iowa
"I never run out of smiles."

George Dirks—"Husky" ..... Coleridge, Nebraska
"Judge not my head by the color of my hair."

Carl Heller—"Stade" ..... Boscobel, Wisconsin
"I'm old enough to vote but I can't go down town without permission."

Christian Kumpf—"Christy" ..... Waverly, Iowa
"My looks express my heart's sentiments."

Ernest Sommerfeld—"Ernie" ..... Westfield, Wisconsin
"If I could but share my ambition with others."

Amos Streich—"Lucky" ..... Wykoff, Minnesota
"To resist a thing does not take 'Will Power'—but 'Won't Power.'"

Fritz S. Voss—"Stub" ..... Beloit, Wisconsin
"Big cities do not always produce big men."

John Winter—"Oh Johnnie!" ..... Boyden, Iowa
"I'm as cool in summer as in winter."

Benjamin Wiebke—"Kahlkopf" ..... Cook, Nebraska
"Hair and brains don't grow together, but it's awful when neither one will grow."

To our dear Readers:

The manner in which the Prosem. Junior Class was gathered is so unique that they feel that the public should know about it. A mission journey was made to gather together this class, known as the smartest class in school—a fact which is not denied by any of its members. Few people know that a regular detective searching party was sent out from Waverly to persuade the smartest men of the various states to become members of this exceptional body.

The first trail led to Frederika where Paul Dettmer was at once classed as one of the men for whom the school was looking. When he arrived at Waverly he met with another man who was in his class, Christian Kumpf. After going west and hitting the towns of Boyden and Alvord, two more victims were captured, John Winter and Robert Ahrens. At Nebraska more recruits were waiting for the call so Benjamin Wiebke of Cook and George Dirks of Coleridge were sent directly to Waverly. Six apostles, however, were not enough and a journey through Minnesota was made, from whence springs Amos Streich. Entering Wisconsin a good haul was made and Sommerfeld, Domres and Voss responded to the first cry for recruits. But ten men were not enough and what other states could produce men of our calibre? When one of the students visited Clinton and he got his eye on Heller of Wisconsin and Deines of Colorado, he exclaimed: "Meine Kinder nicht-a-mal ihr seid zu klug fuer diese Klasse. Ihr muesst mit uns nach Waverly hinziehen."

Our dozen was now completed and if you can show us a cleaner and smarter dozen than we are, we will show you green snow next summer.

Academic Juniors

Officers

President ..... Leo Benorden
Vice President ..... Erna Moehl
Treasurer ..... Hedwig Matthias
Advisor ..... Miss Margaret Reu

Class Roll

Herold Adix: I wasn't meant to be an angel.

Lydia Adix: A smile that is sweet will surely find a smile that is just as sweet.

Theodore Becker: Mischievous and then some.

Leo Benorden: Will leave large footprints in the sands of time.

Ella Block: Learns to live, and lives to learn.

Stella Hoth: Even stars are full of music.

Hedwig Matthias: Active in everything.

Erna Moehl: Went into one ear and out of the other.

Gertrude Nolting: Calmness is a great advantage.

Augusta Reyelts: It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice.

Rudolph Schulte: Everyone is as God has made him, oftentimes a great deal worse.

Ida Staehling: Monday comes too soon after Sunday night.

In the fall of nineteen-twenty
When old Wartburg's doors were opened,
This year's Juniors came to Wartburg.
We were verdant like all Freshmen.
Naught knew we of books and studies
But we came to get a learning.
Then the next year we were Soph'mores,
Had acquired some little knowledge;
Now we organized our forces.
When the fierce exams were over
All the classes had a stunt-night.

Here we Soph'mores showed our genius,
Showed our wit and healthy humor,
Sang a song about some others
That kept all in constant anguish
Since they feared that their name also
Might appear in our long ballad.
Then the laughing and applauding
Showed us Soph'mores that our efforts
Had been crowned with approbation,
That the faculty and students
Were amused by Soph'mores' singing.
That same year we had no picnic
But we gave the picnic money
To relieve some poor and suffering.
Now this year we were the Juniors.
Only Seniors did surpass us
And we sometimes e'en outshone them.
Dignified we walked around here,
Smiled at Freshmen and at Soph'mores,
Gave the Seniors scornful glances.
Since the Seniors gave no Class Play
We decided that we'd give one.
And we went to work and did it,
Gave a Class Play that meant labor,
That meant sweat for many people.
But we knew that of all Juniors
That old Wartburg ever harbored
We were first to give a Class Play,
And we gave one that was worth while.
When the school year's end drew nearer
We gave all departing Seniors
A reception which would make them
Think of us yet when they'd left us.
Now we're ready for the next year,
When, as Seniors of old Wartburg
We will steer towards graduation
Towards the land of the Alumni.

With apologies to Longfellow.

Commercial Juniors

Officers

President ..... Arthur R. Lanz
Vice President ..... Carl P. Brandenburg
Secretary and Treasurer ..... Arthur F. Mohl
Class Advisor ..... Miss Ella Engel

Class Motto: "Onward and Upward."
Class Colors: Green and white.
Class Flower: Lily of the Valley.

Class Roll

Arthur Adix ..... Sumner, Iowa
"To spend too much time on studies is sloth."

Arthur Bartels ..... Waseca, Minnesota
"In whatever state I am, I've learned to be content."

May Boeyer ..... Tinley Park, Illinois
"Bluffing is a profession."

Carl Brandenburg ..... Creighten, Nebraska
"Small, but—Oh my!"

Marion Herr ..... Parkston, South Dakota
"Whose face is this, so musically fair?"

Charlotte Huebsch ..... Strawberry Point, Iowa
"'Tis good to be wise, honest and true."

Edward Kroger ..... Alvord, Iowa
"Let every man be master of his time until seven-thirty at night."

Libbie Kutzner ..... Flanigan, Illinois
"'Twas more natural for him to be with maidens than with men."

Arthur Lanz ..... Hedrick, Iowa
"Strong in character, high in ideals."

Frieda Mattheis ..... Parkston, South Dakota
"Golden are her tresses, and as fair her thoughts."

Arthur Mohl ..... Lost Nation, Iowa
"Every inch a man and a plugger who gets results."

Frederick Siefkes ..... Waverly, Iowa
"Don't study your lesson, lessen your study."

Ledgard Zummak ..... Fairbank, Iowa
"Like all great men I shine at the top."

Herman Wearda ..... Sheffield, Iowa
"You wouldn't believe it, but I can work when I want to."

On September 12, we, the Junior Commercial Class of 1923, found ourselves at the foot of the mountain of learning. We came here for the purpose of working and also enjoying ourselves in the shady places on our journey. From many states have our members assembled and as a class we have organized and begun our ascent up the mountain.

Before us we see our predecessors, the Seniors, who have ascended half the height of this mountain. We strive to attain such heights as they have already succeeded in attaining. The way is rough and full of thorns and other hard knocks which must be overcome.

As we near the close of the first semester, we come upon series of chasms and ravines, which test our undertaking—the semi-final examinations. Although some of our party have been caused to detour, we again proceed with renewed vigor. Plodding "Onward and Upward" we surmounted all obstacles as they appeared in our path.

By the end of the school year we find ourselves ascended to the point at which we first saw the Seniors. These worthies have now attained their most laudable ambition, the summit of the mountain.

In the coming school year we also hope to reach the summit of this mountain, and in our undertaking be—

As tall as Eleanor Eifert.

As good-looking as Florence Snyder.

As athletic as Harvey Rodemeyer.

As obedient as Edna Thom.

As punctual as Walter Meier.

As conscientious as Auguste Kroger.

As witty as Bernhard Wipplinger.

As friendly as Mary Donohue.

As studious as William Koetke.

As graceful as Clara Moeller.

As sweet as Elsie Marks.

As happy as Arnold Teigler.

As winning as Viola Freitag.

As clever as Vada Cross.

As mannerly as Elizabeth Hanselmann.

As musical as Arthur Matthias.

As talkative as Mabel Adams.

As alert as Louise Christophel.

A North Oak Street Scene.
Susie + Mabel.
About to Step
Poor Horsie waiting for its master, who in turn is waiting for ?
Oh Mabel!
Oh you Kid!
"Man of War."
Ed + John
Blowing Themselves
WAVERLY PUBLISHING CO.
Die Demokraten.
Looking Out
Smiles + Frowns
Fritzie
Miss Krueger
Campus Scene
An Armful

SENIOR '25
SOPH'MORE

Sophomore Class

Top Row—H. Engelbrecht, H. Leege, H. Pietz, H. Seehusen, P. Meyer.
Bottom Row—F. Schmidt, Esther Ermisch, A. Hendrichs, Erika Ermisch.

FRESHMAN

First Proseminary

Top Row—H. Foege, S. Siefkes, Sorgenfrei, Luhring, J. Gemaehlich, Strobel, R. Gemaehlich, Mueller.

Bottom Row—Dornbusch, Goetze, Fuchs, Rebelein, W. Foege, Janssen.

Officers

Emanuel Fuchs ..... President

John Janssen ..... Vice President

Henry Foege ..... Secretary and Treasurer

Class Motto: "Domine Direge Nos."
"Lord Direct Us."

Class Colors: Purple and Myrtle Green.

Class Flower: White Rose.

Class Advisor: Professor Guetzlaff.

"And I heard the voice of the Lord, saying,
Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" Is. 6:8.

It is a privilege indeed, to become a laborer in the Lord's vineyard. We are happy, because the number of students enrolled this year shows an increase of two over against the enrollment of last year's class; nevertheless "the laborers are few."

We admit that studying is sometimes very difficult, but when we think of the goal for which we are striving, we are inspired anew and receive courage to proceed. Oh that more of our Lutheran young men would realize the importance of the Master's calling and the responsibility imposed upon each and every one of us, by his command to the Church: "Preach the gospel to every creature." This being the express command of Christ himself, it deserves our fullest consideration and obedience. To comply is not always an easy task; but when we consider the great blessing which lies in store for us, if we are found faithful, it is well worth our time and interest.

In many cases it is the fault of the parents, that their sons do not prepare for this great work. They are always in favor of young men entering the ministry, but when their own sons should go, many object, thinking their sons not able to do this work. If parents would but give their boys the opportunity, they would, in most cases, be well pleased with the results.

To the young men readers of the "Wahsa" too old to enter at Clinton, we wish to say this: If you are interested in serving your Master as a minister of the Gospel, come and try our Proseminary Course for a year. We who have had a year of experience can assure you that you will continue. If you are willing, God will find ways and means. Very often we hear of young men who are willing to study, but feel that they are too old to enter. But remember, you are never too old to learn. Let us encourage you then, to answer the Lord's question, quoted at the head of this article, with the words of Isaiah:

"Here am I, send me."

Freshmen Academic

Top Row—M. Hundt, E. Boeyer, H. Biegalk, F. Meisgeier, E. Klein, E. Rausch, E. Brady.
Middle Row—W. Liebau, M. Peters, G. Biegalk, M. Tscherley, A. Kruse, E. Spier, G. Matthias.
Bottom Row—R. Steege, M. Wiegert, G. Rausch, W. Comnick, O. Hardwig, A. Hendrichs, A. Mueller.

Student Council

Top row—Margaret Meyer, Elsie Marks, Bertha Hafermann.
Bottom row—John Voelk, Wm. Adix, Ben. Wiebke, Richard Mattheis.

This body consists of six members, two from each of the three Departments (one boy and one girl). They are elected by the students at the beginning of the school year. The Senior is appointed by the Director, and is also a member of the council by virtue of office.

The main purpose is to aid in the development of good spirit and discipline among the students, and it is also a means through which student sentiments are expressed to the faculty.

COUNCIL

Senior ..... John Voelk

Boys

Academic ..... William Adix

Proseminary ..... Benjamin Wiebke

Commercial ..... Richard Mattheis

Girls

College ..... Margaret Meyer

Academic ..... Bertha Hafermann

Commercial ..... Elsie Marks

In Love
Just Kids.
Fall + Red.
Studious
Hi Ray, they're good!
Diligentia, Ain't It?
Where does it lead to?
To These ---------- What has happened?

Organizations and Activities

Organizations

Saying Good-Bye
Daddy + Family
Der kleine Schwab
Keeping Step
~ Resting.~
Aw Come On
Die Musikanten.
Cleaning Up
Wall Bracers
Put 'er here!
John riding the Prof's goat.
Nothing to do.

Organizations and Activities

The great importance of Wartburg's organizations and activities cannot be overestimated. What would Wartburg be without its societies, athletics, its orchestra, its social functions and so forth. Wartburg would not, and could not exist as it does today. Taken all in all the organizations and activities are the life of our school. They help to boost its standards higher and higher. Not only are they beneficial to the school alone, but also to the individual student.

The work in the literary societies is a prominent part of the student's curriculum. Their chief purpose and aim is to develop the social and intellectual faculties of its members. This is done by giving a program at every meeting in which the members themselves take part. The programs consist of speeches, essays, readings, declamations, debates, plays and musical numbers.

The organizations in the music department are: The Chorus, Orchestra, and the Girls' Glee Club. The Chorus benefits its members with musical knowledge and also affords them much pleasure and enjoyment. The Orchestra is one of Wartburg's best boosters. It provides music for the students on all important occasions. Wherever it appeared on the tour it has advertised the school very well.

The value of athletics is rarely if ever overestimated. What do athletics really do for a school? First, they keep up the school spirit, since they are of common interest to all. Second, they act as a broadcasting station or advertisement for the school. Third, they keep the participants in good physical condition; as the old saying has it: "A sound body, a sound mind."

During the course of the year many activities are enjoyed. They are: social gatherings, "outflys," class plays, class and organization picnics, lyceum course numbers, recitals and demonstrations. Besides offering recreation and enjoyment they add to the social and educational training of the student.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Missionary Society

The Missionary Society was organized in 1917. The purpose of this society is to further the interest in both Foreign and Home Missions among the students.

The society meets once every month and lectures are given by members of the faculty. The members of the society take part in the programs by giving musical numbers or readings pertaining to mission work.

The membership has increased greatly this year which shows that the Mission Spirit is growing. We hope that the students in future years will carry on and further the cause of this society.

Officers

President ..... John Voelk
Vice President ..... George Dirks
Secretary ..... Bertha Hafermann
Treasurer ..... Lydia Adix
Advisor ..... Professor Becker

Members

Arthur Adix
Herold Adix
William Adix
Lydia Adix
Dorothy Andresen
Robert Ahrens
Professor Arnold
Professor Becker
Gertrude Baermann
Doralina Brandt
Elmer Braun
Lora Brost
Olga Bickel
Emma Brady
Erika Boeyer
May Boeyer
William Domres
George Dirks
Paul Dettmer
Director Engelbrecht
Herbert Engelbrecht
Matilda Engel
Albert Eilers
Professor Ermisch
Esther Ermisch
Erika Ermisch
Henry Foege
William Foege
Emmanuel Fuchs
Professor Guetzlaff
Fred Goetze
Edna Golnick
Adeline Grimm
John Gemaehlich
Rudolph Gemaehlich
Elizabeth Hanselmann
Bertha Hafermann
Stella Hoth
Marie Hundt
Charlotte Huebsch
Carl Heller
Miss Frieda Kurtz
Erna Klein
Amelia Kruse
William Koetke
Libbie Kutzner
Bernard Krueger
William Luhring
Elsie Marks
Erna Moehl
Walter Meier
Alvin Mueller
Arthur Mohl
Oscar Melchert
Arthur Matthias
William Munstermann
Hedwig Matthias
Gertrude Nolting
Frieda Meisgeier
Margaret Meyer
Elise Ottersberg
Irene Reents
Augusta Reyelts
Miss Margaret Reu
Harvey Rodemeyer
Conrad Rebelein
George Rausch
Professor Swenson
Emil Strobel
Richard Steege
Rudolph Schulte
Amos Streich
Siegfried Siefkes
Elizabeth Siefkes
Olga Schroeder
Minnie Tschirley
Fritz Voss
John Voelk
William Volkmann
Herman Wolfgram
John Winter
Bernhard Wipplinger
Ledgard Zummak
Ernest Sommerfeld
Herman Pietz
Martha Peters
Elsie Schneider
Bertha Kaiser

ORCHESTRA

Orchestra

Director ..... Alfred W. Swensen

President ..... Amos G. Streich

Vice-President ..... Ismael J. Deines

Secretary and Treasurer ..... Carl W. Heller

Librarian ..... Dena Bredow

Instrumentation

Violins, First:
- Dena Bredow
- Herbert Engelbrecht

Violins, Second:
- William Adix
- Erna Moehl
- Martin Bredow
- Paul Moeller

Saxophone:
- Siegfried Becker
- Edward Kroeger

Flute:
- Amos Streich

Trombone:
- Oswald Hardwig

Clarinet:
- John Winter

Cornet:
- Carl Heller
- Fritz Voss

Drums:
- Ismael Deines

Piano:
- Stella Hoth

Orchestra Tour

The second annual tour of the Wartburg Normal College Orchestra took place the fore part of May. The western part of Iowa was explored and in the following towns concerts were rendered:

Palmer, May 4th.
Merrill, May 5th.
Le Mars, May 6th.
Moville, May 7th.
Pierson, May 8th.
Cushing, May 9th.
Holstein, May 10th.
Lytton, May 11th.
Jubilee, May 12th.

The Orchestra members report that they enjoyed every minute of the entire trip. The pastors and congregations in the various towns made things as pleasant as possible and treated them courteously at all times. A few of the trips from one town to another were made in cars.

We feel that our tour was a great success from every point of view. Director Engelbrecht accompanied the Orchestra and was called upon to deliver a short address in every town.

ROOM IN GROSSMANN HALL

Hard At It
Elmer
Son Of A Preacher
Mike & Rainy
Porto------Bill
That's All Right.
RAILROAD PROPERTY DANGER KEEP OFF
See If I Care
Heller—Dempsey
Streich

CONCORDIA SOCIETY

Concordia Society

Again we see the Concordia at the head of Wartburg's literary societies. Thus far it has shown itself to be very prosperous. It has the greatest number of members, who all take an active interest in the Society. No other language than the German is used at the meetings.

Officers—First Semester

President ..... William Volkmann
Vice President ..... William Adix
Secretary ..... William F. Domres
Treasurer ..... Erna Moehl

Officers—Second Semester

President ..... Benjamin C. Wiebke
Vice President ..... William F. Domres
Secretary ..... Siegfried C. Siefkes
Treasurer ..... Edward Sorgenfrei

Motto

"Excelsior!"

Members

William Munstermann
William Adix
Herold Adix
Lydia Adix
Dorothy Andresen
Robert Ahrens
Doralina Brandt
May Boeyer
Elmer J. Braun
George Dirks
Paul Dettmer
William Domres
Ismael Deines
Erich Dornbusch
Albert Eilers
Esther Ermisch
Erika Ermisch
William Foege
Henry Foege
Emanuel Fuchs
John Gamaehlich
John Gemaehlich
Fred Goetze
Bertha Hafermann
Elizabeth Hanselmann
Ida Harms
Stella Hoth
Marie Hundt
Carl Heller
John Janssen
Christian Kumpf
Erna Klein
Wilhelmina Knacke
Libbie Kutzner
Hermann Leege
William Liebau
William Luhring
Elsie Marks
Erna Moehl
Hedwig Matthias
Gertrude Matthias
Frieda Meisgeier
Leonard Mueller
Alvin Mueller
Paul Meyer
Gertrude Nolting
Elise Ottersberg
Hermann Pietz
Augusta Reyelts
Irene Reents
Conrad Rebelein
Alvin Richter
Ida Staehling
Edward Sorgenfrei
Olga Schroeder
Siegfried Siefkes
Ernest Sommerfeld
Emil Strobel
Richard Steege
Edna Thom
Minnie Tschlerley
Emil Thoms
John Voelk
William Volkmann
Benjamin Wiebke
John Winter
Ledgard Zummak

ATHENIAN SOCIETY

Athenian Literary Society

The Athenian Literary Society was organized November 23, 1922. This society chose as its goal the improvement and development of literary traits possessed in a larger or smaller degree by all of its members. We may truthfully say that the society is attaining its goal.

Motto

"No victory without labor."

Officers—First Semester

Wm. E. Comnick ..... President
Martha Peters ..... Vice-President
George Rausch ..... Secretary and Treasurer
Miss Liessmann ..... Advisor

Officers—Second Semester

Adeline Grimm ..... President
George Rausch ..... Vice-President
Wm. E. Comnick ..... Secretary and Treasurer
Miss Frieda M. Kurtz ..... Advisor

Members

Erika Boeyer
Olga Bicel
Wellington Bigalk
George Bigalk
Carl Brandenburg
Theodore Becker
Emma Brady
Floyd Christophel
William Comnick
Edna Golnick
Lawrence Gienapp
Adeline Grimm
Anna Hendricks
Elsie Hendricks
Rosa Horst
Amelia Kruse
Lawrence Luloff
Martha Peters
Emil Rausch
George Rausch
Frieda Schmidt
Henry Seehusen
Ernest Spier
Minnie Wiegert

WARTBURC BROTHERHOOD

Wartburg Brotherhood

As an organization, the Lutheran Brotherhood has in the past years shown itself to be one of the most active at Wartburg. Bearing in mind those worthy principles for which the organization stands, namely, to create an active interest in the welfare of our Lutheran church and to provide an opportunity for the cultivation of a more intimate fellowship among the students of the school, we feel that all efforts that have been expended toward making our Brotherhood stand out as such have been well spent.

The Brotherhood is one of the main sources of wholesome entertainment for the entire student body, which by means of a successful "Parcel's Post Bazaar" and also a "Motion Picture Chautauqua" has become clear property. The Brotherhood has shown to the students, almost weekly, a series of educational pictures free of charge. One of the big events of the season was a "Stag" party held in our spacious gymnasium.

The officers of the organization deserve much credit for the achievements of the past year. It is true, we can not boast of our exceptionally large membership; but never was the spirit of hearty cooperation found lacking, which is responsible for all that has been attained in the past school year.

Officers

President	Fritz Voss
Vice President	Amos Streich
Secretary	Ismael Deines
Treasurer	Edward Sorgenfrei
Librarian	Emmanuel Fuchs
Advisor	Professor Arnold

Members

Herold Adix	William Foege	Arthur Mohl
Arthur Adix	Emmanuel Fuchs	Herman Pietz
Professor Arnold	John Gemaehlich	Conrad Rebelein
Arthur Bartels	Lawrence Gienapp	Alvin Richter
Theodore Becker	Fred Goetze	Harvey Rodemeyer
George Bigalk	Carl Heller	Eduardo Roig
Carl Brandenburg	John Jannsen	Rudolph Schulte
Leo Benorden	Bernard Krueger	Henry Seehusen
William Comnick	Libbie Kutzner	Edward Sorgenfrei
Ismael Deines	Arthur Lanz	Ernest Spier
Paul Dettmer	Herman Leege	Richard Steege
George Dirks	William Luhring	Emil Strobel
William Domres	Arthur Matthias	Arnold Strottmann
Erich Dornbusch	Richard Mattheis	Amos Streich
Albert Eilers	Walter Meier	Fritz Voss
Herman Eyberg	Leonard Mueller	Bernhard Wipplinger
Henry Foege	William Munstermann	John Winter

MIXED CHORUS

Mixed Chorus

This class, which meets each Monday, is composed of forty-three members. It gives the student an opportunity to acquire for himself in a practical way the main principles of part singing. We feel perfectly free in boosting this class under the leadership of our able director, Professor Hardwig.

Prof. O. Hardwig, Conductor.

Soprano

Lydia Adix
Gertrude Baermann
Hildegard Baermann
Doralina Brandt
Lora Brost
Mathilda Engel
Esther Ermisch
Edna Golnick
Adeline Grimm
Stella Hoth
Gertrude Matthias
Erna Moehl
Elise Ottersberg
Irene Reents
Augusta Reyelts
Ida Staehling
Viola Freitag
Margaret Meyer

Elizabeth Groth

Alto

Dorothy Andresen
Dena Bredow
Erika Ermisch
Anna Hobert
Frieda Schmidt
Edna Thom

Bertha Hafermann

Tenor

Robert Ahrens
George Dirks
Ismael Deines
Erich Dornbusch
Emmanuel Fuchs
Herman Leege
John Voelk
William Volkmann
John Winter
Edward Sorgenfrei

Bass

Elmer J. Braun
Carl Heller
Christian Kumpf
Siegfried Siefkes
Ernest Sommerfeld
Amos Streich

Conrad Rebelein

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Girls' Glee Club

A Girls' Glee Club was again organized in the fali of 1923 under the leadership of Miss Helen Maaser, our vocal instructor. Her efforts were not in vain, for the Glee Club appeared before the public a number of times. On April 27, 1923, we gave an Indian operetta, "The Feast of the Red Corn." This club meets for rehearsals twice a week. The members enjoy these rehearsals, as they are a means of enabling them to furnish music for various entertainments.

Officers

President ..... Elizabeth Hanselmann
Secretary and Treasurer ..... Margaret Meyer
Librarian ..... Dorothy Andresen
Pianist ..... Miss Frieda M. Kurtz

Members

Lydia Adix
Dorothy Andresen
Hildegard Baermann
May Boeyer
Erika Boeyer
Emma Brady
Elsie Bredow
Dena Bredow
Vada Cross
Eleanor Eifert
Viola Freitag
Elizabeth Hanselmann
Stella Hoth
Charlotte Huebsch
Erna Klein
Amelia Kruse
Miss Frieda Kurtz
Gertrude Matthias
Hedwig Matthias
Margaret Meyer
Clara Moeller
Gertrude Nolting
Augusta Reyelts
Frieda Schmidt
Edna Thom

Ishigabibble
I Wish?
Deines Vaters Sohn
Schwaben.
We Three
We've done our share.
Bread Line
Too Late
Shorty
Strolling.
Pats

Proseminary Octet

Top Row—Amos Streich, Edward Kroger, Benjamin Wiebke, George Dirks, Siegfried Siefkes.
Bottom Row—Ismael Deines, Fritz Voss, Oscar Melchert.

Officers

President and Director ..... Fritz S. Voss
Secretary, Treasurer and Librarian ..... Oscar Melchert

Members

First Tenors ..... { Fritz Voss / Edward Kroger
Second Tenors ..... { Ismael Deines / Benjamin Wiebke
First Basses ..... { George Dirks / Oscar Melchert
Second Basses ..... { Amos Streich / Siegfried Siefkes

This organization, although it worked very hard, together with the valuable assistance of Miss Stella Hoth, piano accompanist, was not able to make many appearances on account of sickness of several of its members. The several times that it made its appearance it was evident that all who heard them were well pleased with the talent they showed. They have promised to furnish us with a lively quartet next year at which time they will try to appear more often.

A SCENE FROM THE JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Junior Class Play

The Junior play, "The Gold Bug," given on April 13 by the members of the class of 1924 was one of the successful events of the past school year. The performance was staged before a large audience and the universal sentiment was that the play was skillfully given. The success of the play must be accredited mostly to the enthusiastic directorship of Misses Reu and Engel; for they spared no efforts in trying to make the play worth while and it was due to their choice of the characters for the various roles that it was possible for each individual to do justice to the assigned part.

From beginning to end there were no dull moments. During the first two acts of the play the audience was held more or less in suspense because of the mystery surrounding the whole affair; but this feeling gave way to outbursts of laughter in the last two acts when the humorous element of the play was brought forth. But when all was said and done the full purpose of "The Gold Bug" was not accomplished; for hidden beneath a camouflage of excitement and mirth was the lesson that none can learn too well: "Honesty is the Best Policy."

Besides the educational benefit that each participant derived from the play, it will also aid in another sense; for the proceeds are to be used for the Annual of 1924 which is simply another step in making a bigger and better Wartburg.

Cast of Characters

William Legrand, the Butterfly ..... Arthur R. Lanz
Barry Linton, the Friend ..... Carl Brandenburg
Jupiter, the Butler ..... Amos Streich
Eugene Kipp, the Carolinian ..... Ismael Deines
Noll Phelan, the Mystery ..... Edward Kroger
Mr. Job Merrimack, Esq., the Bostonian ..... George Dirks
Isaac Milligan, the Grafter ..... Arthur Mohl
Kate Horne, the Stenographer ..... Hedwig Matthias
Dollie Slattery, the Romantic ..... Erna Moehl
Old Hagar, the Vagrant ..... Ida Staehling
Jo Cherry, the Girl ..... Charlotte Huebsch
Mrs. Horne, the Mother ..... Lydia Adix
Mrs. Farrington-Foster, the Aristocrat ..... Ella Block
Beulah Farrington-Foster, the Debutante ..... Katherine Elsen
College Boys .....
..... Libbie Kutzner, Carl Heller, Rudolph Schulte, Robert Ahrens
Business Manager ..... Fritz Voss

ECHO STAFF

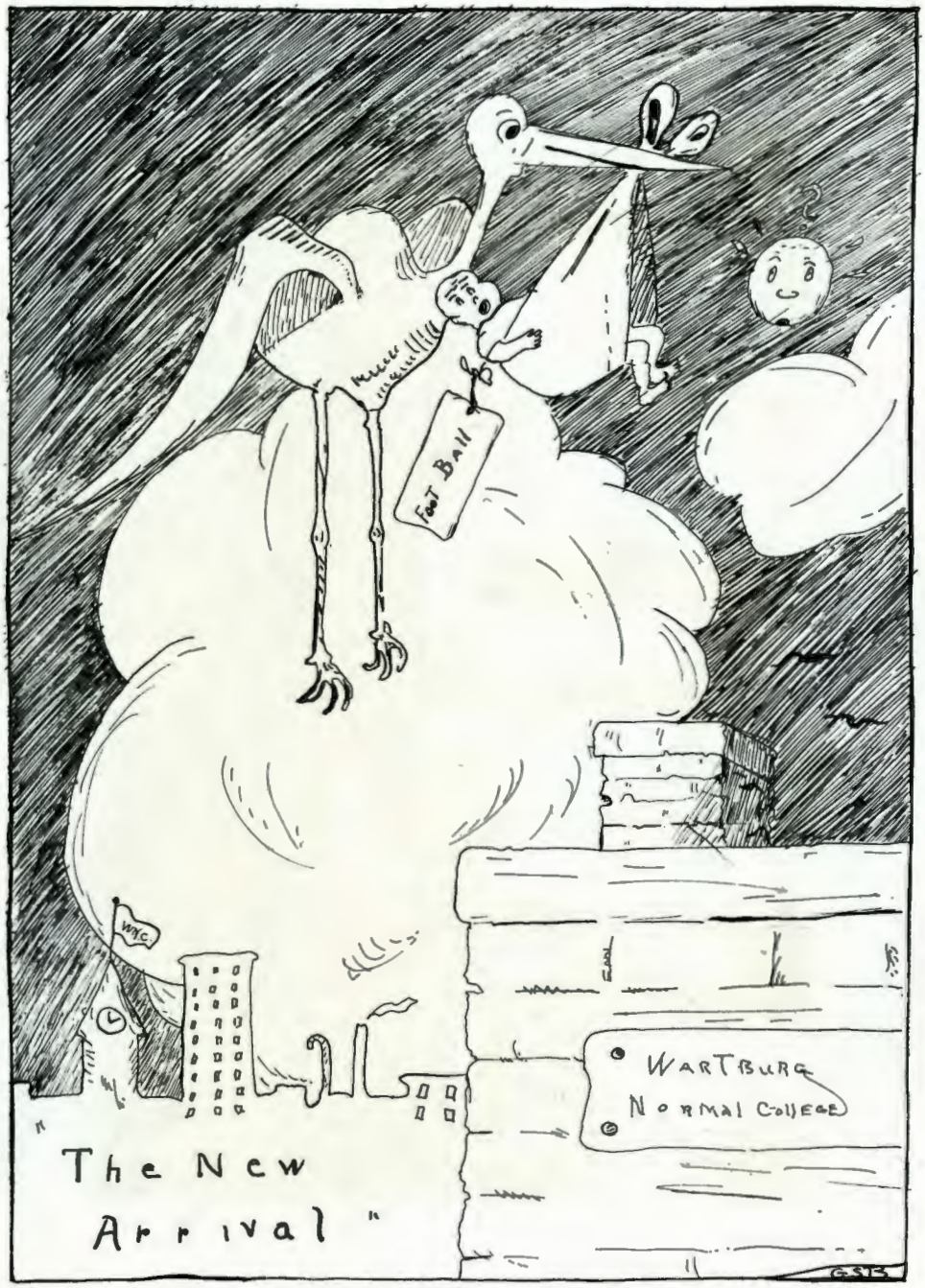
The Wartburg Echo

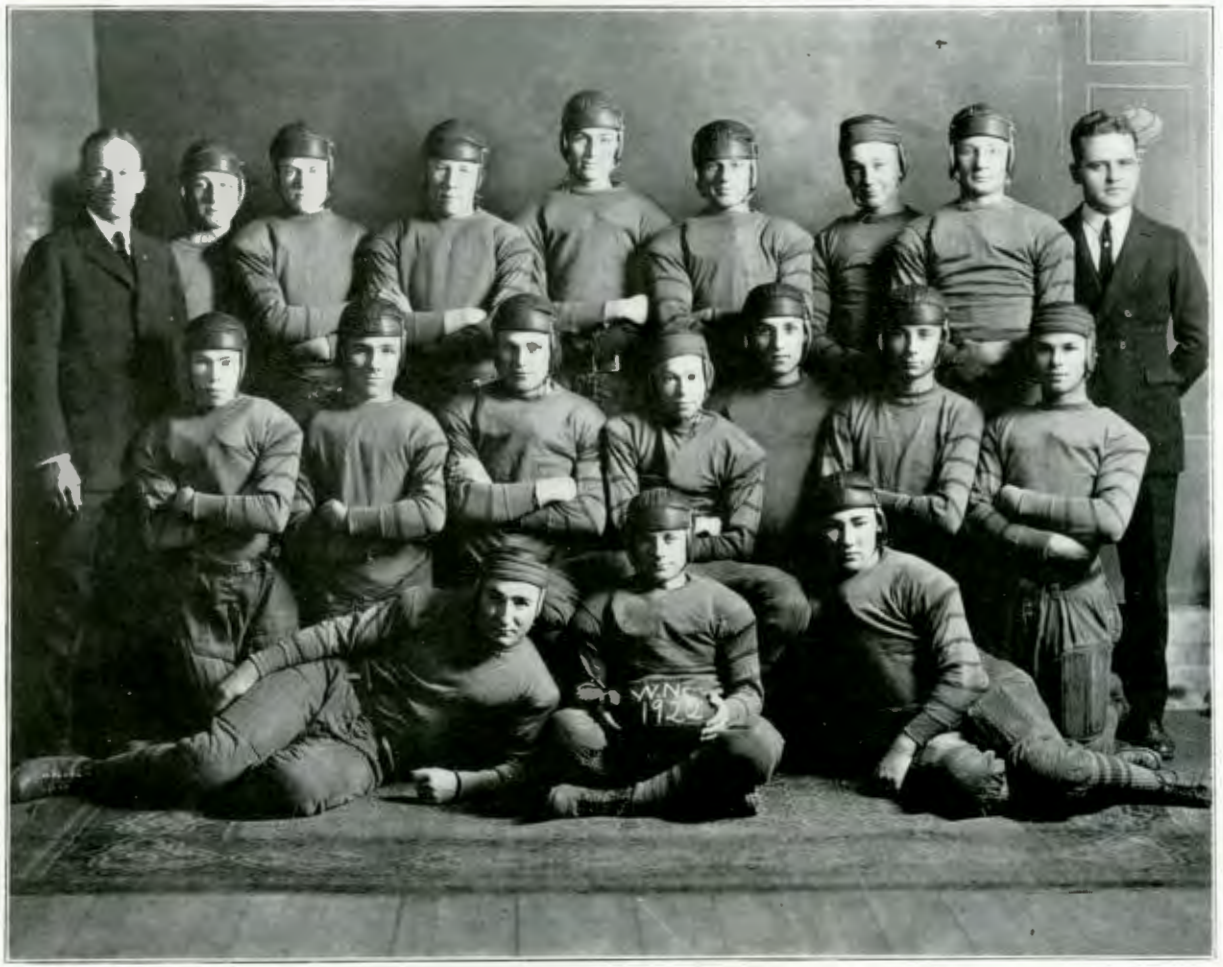
The Wartburg Echo is a monthly publication issued by the students of Wartburg Normal College for the purpose of giving the school publicity. In every respect is lives up to its name, because it is in reality an echo of the events that take place at Wartburg. The publishing is put into the hands of a staff elected by the student body at the beginning of the year. The Echo owes its success for the season 1922-1923 to the people whose names appear below.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Elmer J. Braun, '23
Proseminary ..... George F. Dirks, '24
Literary ..... Elizabeth Groth, '23
Commercial ..... Richard Mattheis, '23
Edna Thom, '23
Calendar ..... Dorothy Andresen, '23
(Irene Reents, '23)
Athletics ..... Oscar Melchert, '23
May Boeyer, '24

Alumni ..... Selma Klein, '21
Humor ..... Ismael Deines, '24
Organizations ..... Bertha Kaiser, '22
Exchanges ..... Carl Heller, '24
Business Manager ..... Martin Bredow, '22
(Amos Streich, '24)
Subscription Manager ..... William F. Domres, '24
Faculty Advisors ..... Prof. O. Hardwig, Chairman
Frieda M. Kurtz
Prof. F. Eckstein

RECEPTION ROOM IN WARTBURG HALL


FOOT BALL
WARTBURG
NORMAL COLLEGE
The New
Arrival "



FOOTBALL TEAM

Football

Team

Left End—Ernest Stumme
Left Tackle—William Koetke
Left Guard—Rudolph Schulte
Center—Martin Bredow
Right Guard—Walter Meier
Right Tackle—Herman Pietz
Right End—Arthur Misterek
Quarterback—Carl Brandenburg (Captain)
Left Half—Edward Kroger
Fullback—Emil Krueger
Right Half—Bernhard Wipplinger

Subs—Richard Steege
Lawrence Stumme
Arthur Mohl
Albert Eilers
Vernon Hagemann
Siegfried Becker

Greene, 20; Wartburg 0.

Wartburg's first game of the season was staged at Greene. Many of the Wartburg players had never participated in a real football game. Although they were forced to a defeat of 20-0 they, nevertheless, showed that it would be possible with a few years of experience to turn out a football team at Wartburg that would not be easily overcome. Greene's quarterback and their left halfback were exceptionally fast and steady gainers. The quarterback made two touchdowns and their left half the third. These with two place kicks and a safety netted them 20 points.

In aggressiveness our quarterback, Brandenburg, and our left half, Kroger, showed their ability to gain ground by several 30-yard runs. Although this was Wartburg's first game of football it will long remain in the memory of those who witnessed it.

Nashua, 7; Wartburg, 0.

On November 17, Wartburg's eleven journeyed to Nashua and there played their second game. This game held no thrills, which can readily be seen by the low score. The one touchdown that was made by Nashua's fullback was aided by a penalty imposed upon our boys for being off side. It rained throughout this game which caused considerable fumbling and slipping in which Nashua was somewhat luckier than our boys.

Waverly, 10; Wartburg, 0.

Wartburg's third and last game was played November 22 with Waverly at their gridiron. In this game neither side seemed able to score until in the second quarter when Waverly succeeded in putting over a drop kick. In the third quarter Waverly succeeded in scoring the only touchdown made by means of a long pass. This with the kick for goal caused the final score to stand 10 to 0 in favor of Waverly. This game again showed the aggressiveness of Wartburg's players, and their ability to fight for every inch of ground lost.

Although our football season was not as much of a success as it might have been, it nevertheless caused Wartburg to realize that a school without football is not the school it should be. Next season will no doubt be more successful because of the experience gained this year. Edward Kroger was elected to take the place as Captain of next year's eleven.

GSB
BASKETBALL

These are the vertebrae of Wartburg's athletic backbone. They performed their function well; the student-body and faculty will ever be grateful to them for what they have done for the school.

COACH SWENSEN did all in his power to make Wartburg's five a star team. We might mention here his favorite saying, "Watch your passes, and move a little." He was always right there to back up the team. He followed a schedule of hard training which is the secret of the team's success.

FRITZ VOSS, "Stub," our yell leader had excellent control over the crowd. He seldom failed to get the roar out of the crowd and that accounts for the team spirit. For two years Voss has been our yell leader and undoubtedly he will be elected to the same position next year on account of his success this year.

Amos Streich, "Lucky"—Guard

Captain Streich was also a veteran sub for the previous year. He came out this year with the determination and scrap of a tiger, showing all that he possessed real basket ball talent. As a guard, "Lucky" acquired those characteristics necessary to hold down his position. On held balls, he seldom missed the tap-off, and when his signal was played he managed to break through and get the ball most every time. It was due to Streich's efficient captaincy that the team worked together so well and showed such remarkable team-work. Not only was he captain, but he also assumed the office of manager. He will be back next year to fulfill the office of manager.

Emil Krueger, "Red"—Guard

Krueger, a remarkable sub for last year's five, won his steadfast position as guard for the season just passed. The rival teams made very few baskets off him, due to his impregnable guarding, and were usually compelled to make shots from the middle regions of the floor. When he squinted his eyes and clinched his teeth, one readily comprehended his intentions, after which a successful drive was generally made to materialize. In intercepting passes and following up the ball on long shots, "Red" showed some stellar playing. He is lost to our next Purple and Gold team through graduation.

Arthur Lanz—Forward

Lanz proved to be a very efficient forward, and from the side-lines one could readily see that he allowed no grass to grow under his feet. His passes were accurate, and his method in breaking up the opposing defense deserves no small mention. His fighting spirit showed his eagerness to win, and in all the games he managed to get the tap-off nearly every time. Lanz's alertness at all times helped to make up a squad which played the floor as though there was but one man and one mind in five. He will be with us next year again at which time an equally fast team as this season's or a faster one, will be expected.

Ismael Deines—Forward

Deines was a veteran for three years of the Wartburg of Clinton aggregation during which time he played sub. He was the fastest man on our quintet, and played the floor as though it were his "second nature." He always put every ounce of energy he had into the games which proved to be a great asset in overwhelming our opponents. Deines had a keen eye for the basket, and was an accurate foul tosser, and in intercepting passes he had the rivals "hoodooed." He will be with us next year taking his place as Captain, at which time another lively and well disciplined team is promised.

Clarence Spier, "Spitz"—Center

Spier who was veteran center of last year's squad showed noteworthy improvement over his playing of last year although he was the outstanding figure of the former aggregation. In all the games he played, he never failed to outjump the centers of the opposing teams. Defensively, he was able to break up drives for the basket by two or even three men. "Spitz" deserves special mention for his accuracy in caging baskets, and also his style of following up the ball which seldom failed to raise the score for the Wartburg Quintet. We are in hopes that he will be with us again next year.

Paul Dettmer, "Paulus"—Center

Another man who deserves mention and bolstered the quintet was Paul Dettmer. "Paulus" subbed as center, forward and guard in a few of the games, several of which were very stiff and close. He succeeded in caging a basket in each of the games that he played in, besides showing some real knowledge of the game. He played each position successfully and helped greatly to ward off the scores of the opposing sides. Paul will be back next year to help reinforce the Purple and Gold.

Basketball

Wartburg, 35; Waterloo Business College, 9.

The Wartburg basketball team successfully opened its home schedule December 15, 1922, at the Wartburg gym. The Wartburg team has met and been defeated two years in succession but this year the tables were turned and Wartburg's first game of the season was chalked up as a victory. Wartburg caged its first basket in the first ten seconds of play. This seemed to take the visitors off their feet, and they failed to come up to their regular standard. Thus the first half ended 18 to 4.

The second half showed our boys with the same speed and team work as was shown in the first half. In speaking of Wartburg's five one might say it was a "five in one" team. The entire five worked as one man. The forwards, Lanz and Deines, showed remarkable ability in caging baskets and also in covering their territory. Spier succeeded in outjumping his opposing center and also in doing his part toward raising the score. The guards, Streich and Krueger, held the opponents to three field baskets. The game ended 35 to 9 in favor of Wartburg. The rooting was no doubt a large factor in winning the game.

Wartburg, 46; Janesville, 11.

On Friday evening, January 12, the Janesville quintet met defeat at the hands of Wartburg's five on the Wartburg floor. At the sound of the whistle both teams plunged into the game with enthusiasm. During the first quarter both teams stood firm. It ended 5 to 4 in favor of Janesville. The second quarter, however, turned out to be a surprise, for now the Wartburg team found the loop and also had located the Janesville players. It ended 20 to 5 in favor of Wartburg. After the intermission of ten minutes, the battle was resumed even more desperately than before. The score rapidly increased as the time drew to a close. During the last ten minutes the reserves took the place of our first team and showed the spectators that their hand of basketball was not slow. When the final whistle blew the score board showed that Wartburg had won with a score of 46 to 11.

Wartburg, 39; Hamilton University, 36.

Before a large crowd of spectators, Hamilton University of Mason City met defeat at the hands of Wartburg's quintet, Friday evening, January 19. Hamilton boasted of having one of the strongest teams in this part of the country and they spoke the truth for they made good their boast. Wartburg started the rally by caging the first three baskets in ten minutes of play. Hamilton soon located the loop and pressed our team close, and when the first half was announced the score was 20 to 14 in Wartburg's favor.

The second half started with both teams using every ounce of their reserve energy. After ten minutes of desperate playing the score board showed that Wartburg was favored by a 32 to 31 score, but after a disagreement between the score keepers it was found to be a tie. The teams were called back and after another five minutes it was again a tie 34 to 34 both teams scoring one basket. This made it necessary for another five-minute period to be played in which Wartburg caged one

field goal and a free throw. Hamilton scored one field goal and the game ended 39 to 36 in Wartburg's favor. Deines did the stellar work for the Wartburg quintet while Prakel starred for Hamilton.

Wartburg, 34; Janesville, 5.

On Friday, January 26, the Wartburg quintet journeyed to Janesville where the return game was played. Due to the smallness of the floor our team could not locate their men nor the baskets. In the first quarter it was a close score, but in the second quarter our men started in for some real basket-shooting and the half ended 12 to 3 in Wartburg's favor. In the third quarter our men widened the lead considerably. It was during this quarter that Janesville made its only field goal, their other points being tallied up by five throws. In the fourth quarter, some of Wartburg's reserves were called in. When the final whistle blew the score stood 34 to 5 in Wartburg's favor.

Wartburg, 34; Gates Business College, 20.

On the 31st of January Coach Swensen took his squad of basketball hurlers to Waterloo where they staged a game of basketball in the Y. M. C. A. with the fast quintet of Gates Business College. The latter had strengthened its team with three new players and thus hoped to get Wartburg's scalp.

At the beginning, Gates was in the lead and they were almost convinced that they were able to chalk up a victory, but Deines opened up with a long shot and when the first half was over the score showed 17 to 10 in favor of Wartburg.

The second half started with a bang and for a while neither side was able to score. Wartburg secured the first basket and ran up another 17 points while Gates scored but 10. The final score was 34 to 20 in our favor. Deines did the stellar work for Wartburg while Sheppard of Gates was Gates' most prominent scorer.

Wartburg, 26; Clinton, 24.

Saturday evening, February 10, the Wartburg sister schools of Clinton and Waverly met to break the title of "Undefeated" which both teams had carried all season. The game was called at eight o'clock and both teams went into the game with all of their might. Graening of Clinton, known as Iowa's fastest forward, succeeded in getting the first basket. Deines who starred for Waverly followed very suddenly. The score see-sawed back and forth and, at the end of the first half, stood 12 to 12. The second half was a very closely contested battle for there was never more than a three-point difference. When the final whistle blew it stood 22 to 22. In the five minutes over-period Waverly caged two baskets to Clinton's one. Thus the score stood 26 to 24 in Waverly's favor at the final whistle.

Wartburg, 31; "Cyclones", 22.

A good, fast game was witnessed at our local gym on February 21 between the so-called "Cyclones" of Parkersburg and Wartburg's five. In the first half, our men were somewhat slow in starting and no particular thrills were experienced. Our men were just getting warmed up when the whistle blew and the score was 13 to 12 in favor of the "Cyclones."

In the second half our team came back stronger than ever. It began to look like a one-sided affair although the "Cyclones", true to their name, tried to check the onrush of our men. But our team showed superior team work featured with a number of field goals which, of course, resulted in the defeat of the "Cyclones."

The final score was: Wartburg, 31; Parkersburg (Cyclones), 22. The second half showed again the wonderful team work of Wartburg's five which had been hard to overcome in the preceding games. It also showed that when it came to shooting baskets it would be hard to outclass our basketeers.

Wartburg, 22; Hamilton University, 36.

March first proved to be a jinx for the Wartburg five. First they barely succeeded in reaching Mason City, then they lost their first and last game and then they were waylaid on the way back. This game was played in the Y. M. C. A. against the fast Hamilton aggregation. Due to the smallness of the floor and the long ride our men did not show their regular style of playing. The Hamilton bunch took advantage and at the end of the first half they were on the lead of a 19 to 9 score. During the second half our men came up to their standard and several clean shots were made by Lanz and Spier. When the final whistle blew Wartburg was found to have the shortest end of the score which stood 36 to 22.

Although Wartburg had been defeated it was not by any means a disgrace to be defeated by so worthy an opponent as the Mason City quintet.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Games Won—8 Games Lost—1 Percentage—.889

Opponents	Score	Date	Score	Wartburg	
Gates Business College	9	Dec. 15	35	Here	
Janesville High School	11	Jan. 12	46	Here	
Hamilton University	36	Jan. 19	39	Here	(2 O. T. Per.)
Janesville High School	5	Jan. 26	34	There	
Gates Business College	20	Jan. 31	34	There	
Wartburg of Clinton	24	Feb. 10	26	Here	(1 O. T. Per.)
"Cyclones"-Parkersburg	22	Feb. 21	31	Here	
Hamilton University	36	Mar. 1	22	There	
Clarksville	0	Mar. 5	2		(Forfeit)
Total points of opponents	163		269	Total points of Wartburg	

Thus, Wartburg—106 points ahead.

Girls' Athletics

During the winter months most girls take part in gymnasium work. This winter those were exempted who had had two years of previous work in this line. The work was divided into two classes, those who had never had any gymnasium before and those who had had one year of work. The classes met twice a week regularly all winter. We consider this work as important as other class work. The aim of this work is to build the girls up physically as well as mentally.

The girls also played basketball during the winter months. They had regular practices and although they did not play any outside teams they had very interesting games. They were divided into two teams and of course each team tried to show its ability in defeating the other.

In the spring and fall all girls take part in outdoor activities. We see them all working very enthusiastically, because they work for points. The outdoor activities consist of the following:

Tennis

Volley Ball

Walking { Unorganized / Organized }

The girls are especially interested in tennis. The courts are always filled during the free hours of the day.

The girls have an aim in mind when they work so diligently and enthusiastically, for they work for as many points as possible. Each activity, when taken either in the spring or fall term, gives them one point. After they have received four points they receive a W. One activity may be taken two terms to make up for the four points. Their goal is not yet reached, for if they work for four more points in the same manner as for the W they are rewarded with a Wartburg pin.

BASEBALL TEAM

Baseball

Due to the fact that the weather man bore a grudge against us, it was impossible to gain the usual start in baseball this season. It was rather late when the season opened, but Wartburg showed that it could keep pace in the national sport as it had done in all other branches of athletics. After several weeks of strenuous workouts the following line up was played at the first game of the season, which took place at the Waverly Fair Grounds against the fast Waverly nine.

Right Field: Lawrence Stumme

Center Field: William Koetke

Left Field: Carl Brandenburg

Third Base: Bernhard Wipplinger

Second Base: Walter Meier

Short Stop: Arthur Matthias

First Base: William Biemann (Manager)

Catcher: Emil Krueger

Pitcher: Ismael Deines

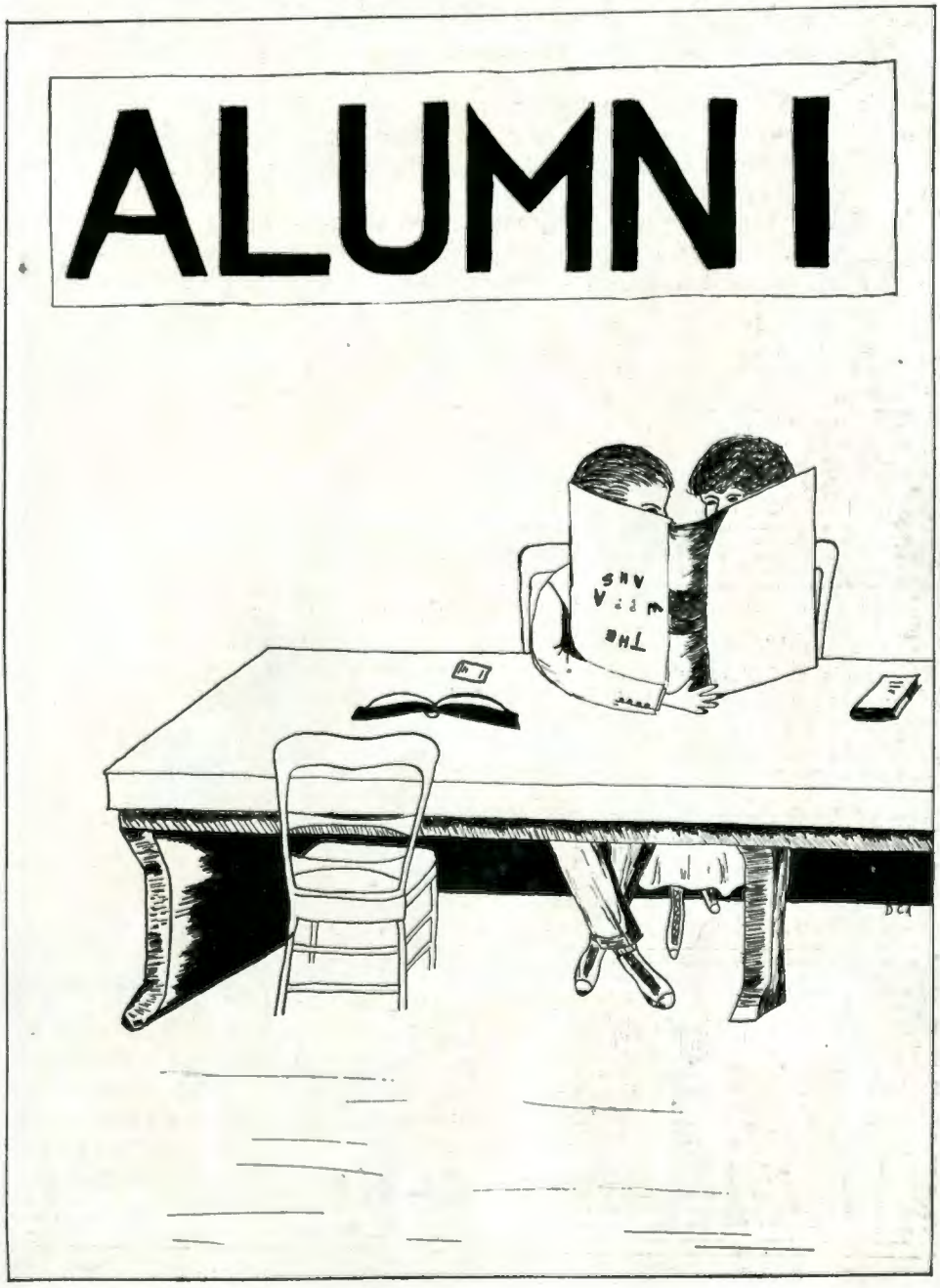
Subs: Moeller, Streich

At four o'clock Wartburg took the field with Deines on the mound. Neither side was able to score in the first two innings. In the third inning Waverly succeeded in crossing the home plate and bringing in four runs by means of a few bunched hits and errors. Wartburg came back in the same inning with one run. In the fifth frame Waverly again crossed the plate with three runs. Wartburg followed with two runs. The opposing team again crossed the plate in the sixth inning and brought in one run. Wartburg did not succeed in getting any more runs, and when the bases were full it seemed as though the needed hits could not be made to bring in the men out on the bases.

Deines, pitcher for Wartburg, threw splendid balls, striking thirteen out against the opposing pitcher's seven. Although this was a defeat for Wartburg, it showed, that with a little practice its men could maintain a fast baseball team. Judging from the game with Waverly it can be said in good confidence that Wartburg should have no trouble in having the bigger score at the end of the games that are yet to be played.

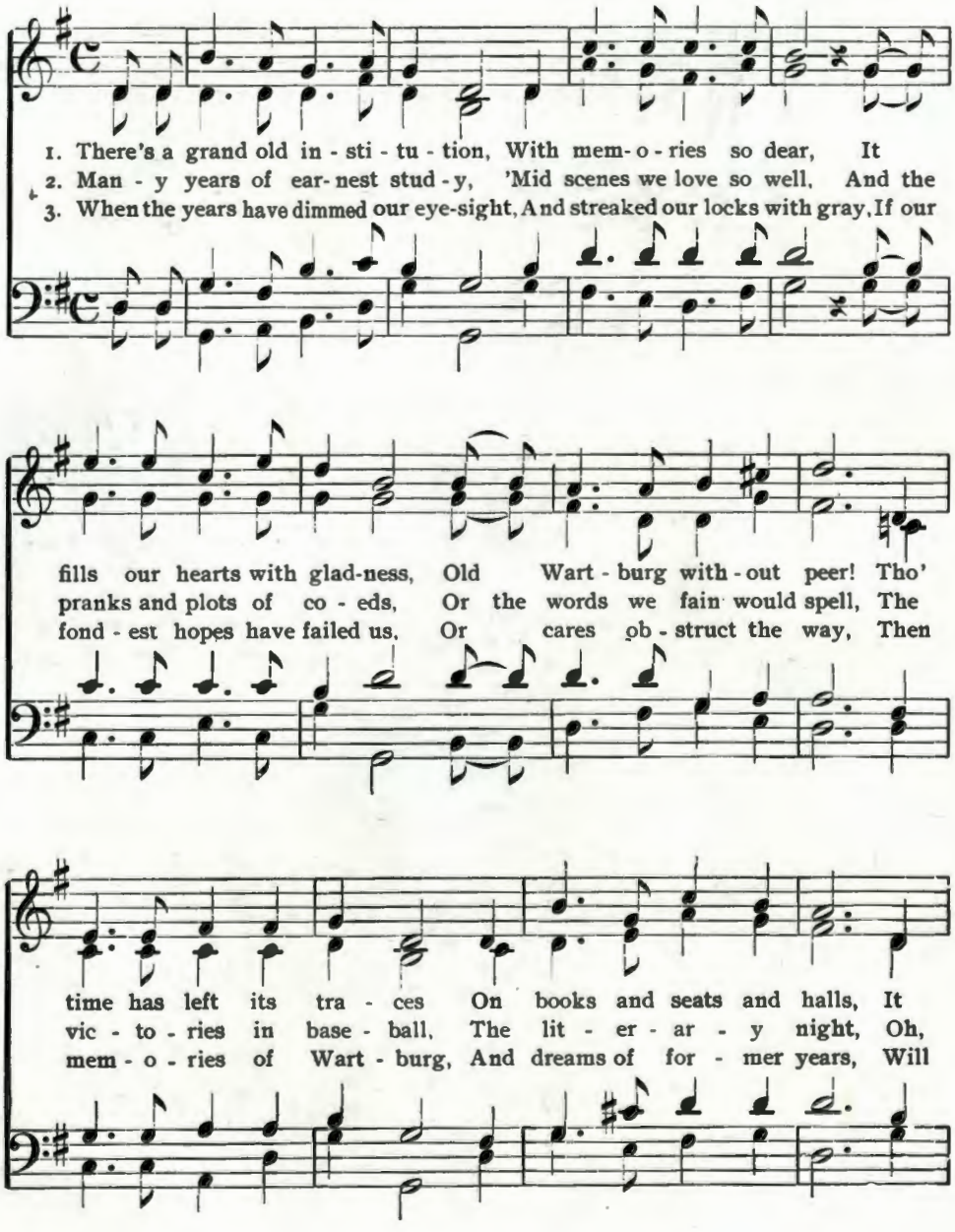
Happy Days.
Before---and---After
Leaners.
Stattie
Fording.
Posing.
Bridge Walkers
3/5 of P/8.
Phantasy.

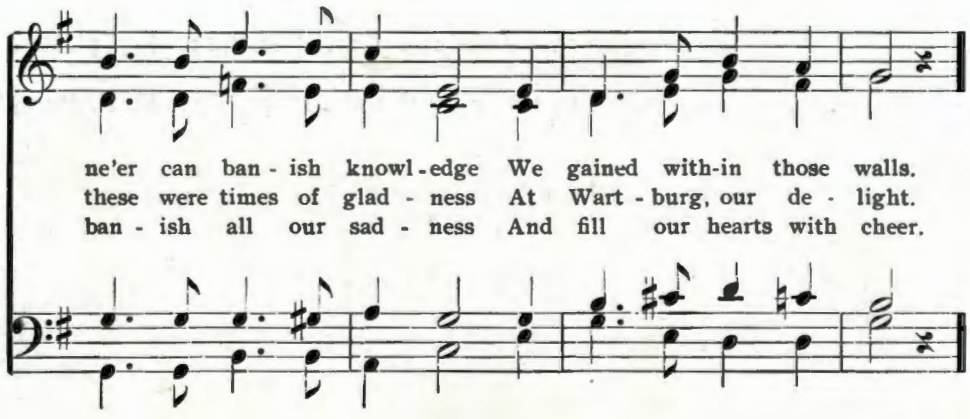
ALUMNI



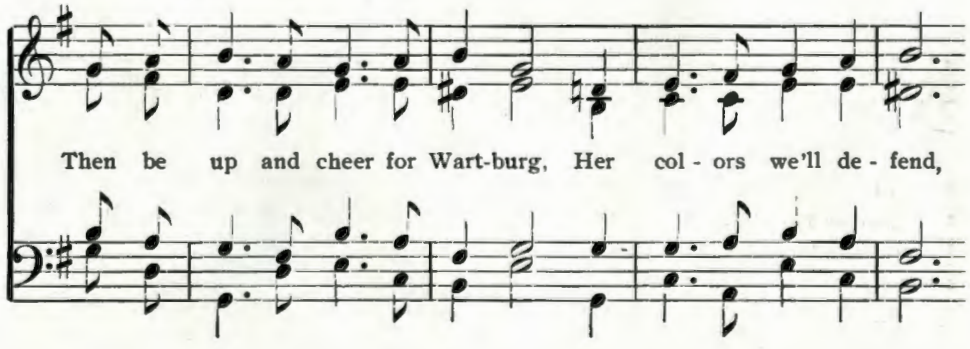
Wartburg's Song.

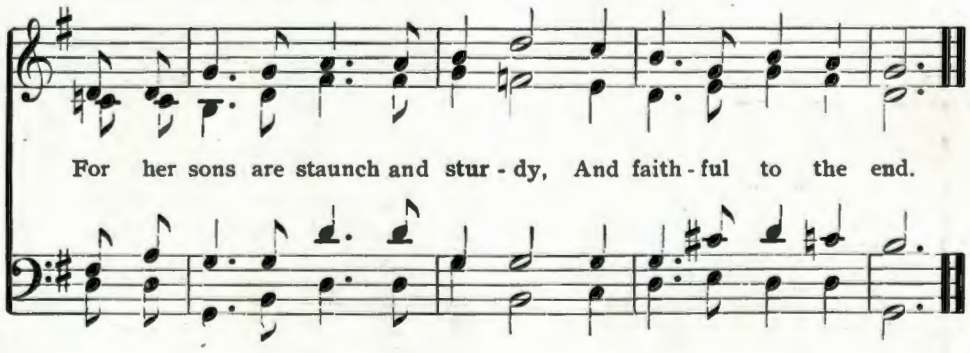
H. J. Arnold. Selma Klein.




ne'er can ban - ish knowl - edge We gained with-in those walls.
these were times of glad - ness At Wart - burg, our de - light.
ban - ish all our sad - ness And fill our hearts with cheer.

CHORUS.


Then be up and cheer for Wart-burg, Her col - ors we'll de - fend,


For her sons are staunch and stur - dy, And faith - ful to the end.

The 1922 Meeting of the Wartburgers

The annual reunion and banquet of the Wartburgers was held on Wednesday, June 7, and was in every way a most successful and inspirational get-together.

The business meeting was held at 4:00 p. m. after the motion picture entertainment.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Rev. C. F. Rembold, of Greene, Iowa. The minutes of the 1921 meeting were read and approved. The secretary then called the roll of 205 members, following which he gave the report of the methods used in getting new members.

The treasurer's report was given by E. G. Engelbrecht and was adopted.

Director Engelbrecht, chairman of the gym building committee, next gave his report on the building fund.

Publicity plans were next discussed and it was decided that the "Wartburg Echo" be retained as the official organ of the association. However, in order to get more news of members it was decided that the secretary be instructed to send out blanks, at regular intervals, to all active members, asking them to report items of interest to Wartburgers, and further, that the secretary appoint a member of each graduating class to report items concerning the members of which he has any knowledge.

It was further decided that hereafter the business meeting is to be held in connection with the banquet, as this will insure a larger attendance.

In the evening the banquet and reception to the graduating class was held in the gymnasium. It was a fine gathering and the banqueters enjoyed themselves immensely. A fine four-course dinner was served by the ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The following program was given:

PROGRAM

Wartburgers' Banquet and Reunion

Mr. Emil Bock, '07, Dubuque, Iowa, Toastmaster

Music—Wartburg Orchestra ..... Alf. W. Swensen, Director
Reading—Selected ..... Elise Ottersberg
Song ..... Wartburg Male Quartet
Address ..... "The Class of 1922"
For the Academic and Prosems, A. Lechner, President
For the Commercials, Erna Wappler
Vocal Solo—Selected ..... Mrs. C. H. Rembold
Address ..... Rev. John H. Becker
Synodical Field Secretary, Fond du Lac, Wis.
Wartburg Song
Reports of Classes Represented
Music ..... Wartburg Orchestra

The following officers were elected:

President ..... Emil Bock, '07, 34 Lawther Ave., Dubuque, Iowa
Vice-President ..... Prof. Carl Lenz, '13, Geneva, Iowa
Secretary and Treasurer ..... Selma Klein, '21, Waverly, Iowa

The Alumni

1881

Henry Baehr, deceased.
Carl Fritz, Toledo, Ohio.
Christian Lohman, Toledo, Ohio, deceased.

1882

Paulus List, Chicago, Ill.
August Engelbrecht, Waverly, Iowa.

1884

Ernest Merkle, Toledo, Ohio.
Julius Bredow, Waverly, Iowa.
Fred Voigt, Richmond, Mich.
Henry Moehlmann, Madison, Wis.
Fred Heinlein, Winnfield, La.
Carl Hoppenworth, Waverly, Iowa.
Henry Koenecke, Waterloo, Iowa.
Theodore Guetzlaff, Bassett, Iowa.

1886

Oscar Schubert, Madison, Wis.
Wolfgang Semmelmann, deceased.
Edward Haecker, Hope, Ida.
Emil Lauf.
Emil Felgner, Dubuque, Iowa.
Henry Tadge.

1887

Herman Weber, Toledo, Ohio.
Henry Martin, Gifford, Ill.
John Renken, Gifford, Ill.
Henry Gerber, Toledo, Ohio.
Fred Meyer, Cedarburg, Wis.

1889

Daniel Schueren, Culver, Ind.
Wm. Drewelow, Dubuque, Iowa.
Theodore Finkenscher, Toledo, Ohio.
Albert Schueren, Detroit, Mich.
Lorenz Roedecker, Chicago, Ill.
Carl Schnitker, Toledo, Ohio.

1890

Walter Krueger, Marion, Iowa.
Frank Goose, Toledo, Ohio.
Herman Henning.

1891

John Luebben, Buffalo, N. Y.
Fred Schaefer, Madison, Wis.
Carl Oelwein, Oelwein, Iowa.
Herman Kornemann, Chicago, Ill.

1892

Wm. Nothnagel, Saginaw, Mich.
Wm. Deutscher, Chicago, Ill.
Henry Gruber, Detroit, Mich.

1893

Albert Marquardt, Cedarburg, Wis.

1894

Oswald Hardwig, Waverly, Iowa.

1895

William Schack, Watertown, Wis.
Bernhard Gueldenharr, Flanagan, Ill.
Christian Krebs, Tripp, S. D.
Otto Kraemer, Toledo, Ohio.
Otto Riemenschnitter, Cole Camp, Mo.

1896

Robert Heiser, Eureka, S. D.
Ferdinand Becker, Barney, N. D.
Arthur Wuth, Denver, Colo.

1897

William Buehring, Chicago, Ill.
Emil Brandenburg, Waverly, Iowa.
Fred Wilharm, Sumner, Iowa.

1898

Frank Engelhardt, Capac, Mich.
Gottfried Fritschel, Dubuque, Iowa.
Georg Oldag, Luana, Iowa.
Carl Wendt, Hosmer, S. D.
John Stumme, Denver, Iowa.
Carl Lembke, Albert Lea, Minn.

1899

Richard Bunge, deceased.
Ernst Oester, Detroit, Mich.

John Saebens, Wittenburg, Mo.
Albert Bahmeier, Denver, Colo.
Anna Brandenburg-Schwake, Waterloo, Iowa.
Phillip Jungck, Rushville, Neb.
John Hattendorf, deceased.

1900

Paul Hahn, Denver, Colo.
Ludwig Jungck, Rushville, Neb.
Carl Liefeld, Eureka, S. D.
Fred W. Lutz, Sheboygan, Wis.
Theodor Maier, Stanton, N. D.
Ludwig Timm, Warren, Pa.
Emil Zeilinger, Kansas City, Mo.
Fred Orth, deceased.
Emma Hertlein-Baumgaertner, Ft. Collins, Colo.

1901

Max Hetze, Menomonie, Wis.
Fred Rau, Holstein, Iowa.
Frank Becker, Monticello, Iowa.
Emma Mussgang-Taeuber, Tripp, S. D.
Ernst Kerkmann, Alta Vista, Iowa.
Darwin Eggleston, Waverly, Iowa.

1902

Wm. Kayser, Parkston, S. D.
Henry Mohl, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Emil Jesse, Waterloo, Iowa.
Arthur Dersch.
Henry Hauth, Hawkeye, Iowa.
Lydia Ide, Monticello, Iowa.

1903

Eduard Hahn, Chicago, Ill.
Henry Hannusch, Chicago, Ill.
David Harnagel, Pickrell, Neb.
Emanuel Isaak, Benson, Ill.
Roy Herrmann, Waverly, Iowa.
Rudolph Brandenburg, Waverly, Iowa.
Walter Heyer, Sumner, Iowa.
John Landgrebe, deceased.
Emil Reichert, Denver, Colo.
W. Westphal, Milwaukee, Wis.
Wm. Knoll, Des Moines, Iowa.
John Miller, Berlin, Neb.

1904

Carl Adix, Alden, Minn.
Edward Blank, Webster, S. D.
Herman Koch, Denver, Colo.
Ernst Meyer, Webster, S. D.
Ray Goodspeed, Waverly, Iowa.
Seymour Goodspeed, Cerro de Pasco, Peru, S. A.
Hans Wulkow, Dubuque, Iowa.
Adelina Schulz, Kansas City, Mo.
Bertha Schulz-Black, Kansas City, Mo.
Amanda Sundermeier - Hillman, Waverly, Iowa, deceased.

1905

Fred Lambertus, Port Clinton, Ohio.
August Studier, Waverly, Iowa.
Fred Rewoldt, deceased.
Emil C. Stumme, Readlyn, Iowa.
Martin Wulkow, Colorado

1906

Otto Heinecken, Schleswig-Holstein, Germany.
Alex Littig, Westgate, Iowa.
Henry Dilges, Fort Dodge, Iowa.
Carl Strottman, Waverly, Iowa.
Ben Messinger, Washington, D. C.
H. W. Schnadt, Sumner, Iowa.
O. Mall, Mason City, Iowa.

1907

Albert Ide, Mannhaven, N. D.
Fred Kuethe, Watertown, Wis.
Christian Mahnke, Toledo, Ohio.
Emil Bock, Dubuque, Iowa.
William Suedmeyer, Arapahoe, Neb.
Richard Bartel, Richford, Wis.
Mabel F. Knott, San Antonio, Tex.
Werner Grossmann, Nevada, Iowa.
Elmer Hartmann, Denver, Colo.
Christian Roesler, Tripp, S. D.
Alwin Schaetzke, Richford, Wis.
Willie Wichner.
Lillian Cooke, Waverly, Iowa.

1908

William Greffenius, Ft. Collins, Colo.
Maria Heist-Bohlmann, Watertown, Wis.
Jacob Bohrer, Mannhaven, N. D.
Herman Imbrock, Twin Lakes, Minn.
Erwin Jahr, Alvord, Iowa.
Emma Berger, deceased.
Emma Meier-Hesse, Belgrade, Minn.
Hazel Beyer, Los Angeles, Calif.
August Busse, Oelwein, Iowa.
Anna Escher, Parkersburg, Iowa.
Tessie Donovan, Waverly, Iowa.
Elizabeth Hoebertz-Topp, Westgate, Iowa.
Emma Kasemeyer, Knoxville, Iowa.
Rudolf Meisenholder, Jackson, Miss.
Richard Reinecke, Boyd, Iowa.
Albert Sailer, Mannhaven, N. D.
Albert Schuette, Loganville, Wis.
Bertha Shepard.
Leslie Strottman, Waverly, Iowa.
August Strumpel, Sumner, Iowa.
Ewald Westedt, Rockford, Ill.
William Bokemeyer, Sheffield, Iowa.

1909

Fred C. Eckstein, Waverly, Iowa.
Emil Hetze, Cedarburg, Wis.
Fred Roesener, Austin, Texas.
Edward Vetter, Golden Valley, N. D.
Henry Woelber, Long Lake, S. D.
John Woerth, Menomonie, Wis.
Carl Hartmann, Waverly, Iowa.
Leola Goding, Topsham, Me.
Wilbur Maas, Greene, Iowa.
Mamie Brechner, Waverly, Iowa.
Jennie Hastings, Waverly, Iowa.
Lenore Kaufmann-Koeberle, Sumner, Iowa.

1910

Traugott Deguisne, Parkston, S. D.
John Gronewold, Buckley, Ill.
Ludwig Bast, Hudson, Iowa.
William Bolte, Andrew, Iowa.
Anna Barenthin-Pump, LaPorte City, Iowa.
Emma Goppelt-Heist, Waverly, Iowa.
Hilda Kuethe-Sandrock, Plainfield, Iowa.
Adele Woerth, Prairie du Sac, Wis.
Reiner Benting, Toledo, Ohio.
Carl Hankammer, Tripoli, Iowa.
Fred Otto, Minneapolis, Minn.
Sigmund Sandrock, Plainfield, Iowa.
George Meyer, Readlyn, Iowa.
Albert Schaefer, Tripp, S. D.
Amy Benson, Waverly, Iowa.
Mae Donovan, Waverly, Iowa.
Paul Fisher, Muscatine, Iowa.
Zelle Hodges, Waverly, Iowa.
Flora Lemon-Norman, Waverly, Iowa.
Ray Sewell, Waverly, Iowa.
Ida Wehrmacher, Waverly, Iowa.

1911

Ernest G. Heist, Waverly, Iowa.
William Moesenthin, Spirit Lake, Iowa.
Paula Ackermann, S. St. Paul, Minn.
Ida Blumenthal, Jacksonville, Ill.
Louise Knappe-Grossmann, Waverly, Iowa.
Henry Moeller, Readlyn, Iowa.
Letta Schanewise, Waverly, Iowa.
Rudolph Kraushaar, Timber Lake, S. D.

1912

Gertrude Bischoff-Landgrebe, Elgin, N. D.
Caroline Muschick-Nisson, Port Clinton, Ohio.
Herman Timmcke, Loganville, Wis.
Otto Ackermann, So. St. Paul, Minn.
Martin Geiken, Toledo, Ohio.
Paul Mall, New Memphis, Ill.

Erwin Wuest, Adams, Ore.
Albert Begalske, Donnan Junction, Iowa.
Arthur Graf, Fond du Lac, Wis.
Esther Guetzlaff-Weyrauch, Waverly, Iowa.
Werner Mahnke, Toledo, Ohio.
Walter Rudloff, George, Iowa.
Harry Strumpel, deceased.
Elsie Oltrogge-Hoferer, Tripoli, Iowa.

1913

Clara Gathmann, Treynor, Iowa.
Carl Lenz, Geneva, Iowa.
Emma Moehl, Thomasboro, Ill.
Erna Suttinger, Milwaukee, Wis.
Henry Brokering, Tipton, Kans.
William Burrack, Rosebud, N. D.
Erwin Sailer, Mannhaven, N. D.
Herman Borcherding, New England, N. D.
Florence Dempsey, Waverly, Iowa.
Ernst Gehrke, Readlyn, Iowa.
Edwin Engelbrecht, Waverly, Iowa.
Raymond Grimm.
Goeke Goeken, Avoca, Minn.
Eduard Grosz, Hudson, Iowa.
Christoph Mardorf, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Ewald Senst, Bancroft, S. D.
Leopold Urlaub, George, Iowa.
Weert Siefkes, Clarksville, Iowa.
Carl Vetter, Brooklyn, N. Y.
John Vorthmann, Treynor, Iowa.
Lillian Kaufmann, Lakeland, Fla.
Elizabeth Nitardy, deceased.
Leo Pett, Milwaukee, Wis.
Ernest Schedtler, deceased.
Marie Wegner, Blissfield, Mich.
Kurt H. Weltner, Sheffield, Iowa.
Elizabeth Baker-Weltner, Sheffield, Iowa.

1914

Elizabeth Becker-Carey, Burlington, Colo.
Helen Becker, Toledo, Ohio.
Laura Grube, Blue Island, Ill.
Elvira Hoff, Millard, Neb.
John Drewelow, Fall Creek, Wis.
Martin Hafermann, Peru, Ill.
Cornelius Blasberg, Peru, Ill.
Carrie Burmann-Hodges, Waverly, Iowa.
Elizabeth Harrer, Meriden, Minn.
Carl Hasbargen, Alpha, Minn.
Edwin Herrboldt, Hosmer, S. D.
Fritz Ide, Sumner, Iowa.
Gerhard Melchert, Wyoming, Iowa.
Ludwig Nikolai, Harper, Texas.
Louis Sieck.
Olinda Reinsche-Orth, Jesup, Iowa.
Ernestina Sailer-McClung, Jr., Sioux Falls, S. D.
Esther Huck, Waverly, Iowa.
Emma Knuth-Grosz, Hudson, Iowa.
John Kroger, Alvord, Iowa.
Myrta Eckstein-Boyer, Waterloo, Iowa.
Immanuel Pempeit, Camp Lewis, Wash.
Arnold Sandrock, Fond du Lac, Wis.
Gottlieb Walth, Hosmer, S. D.

1915

Ida Goeken-Danneman, Fulda, Minn.
Alma Martin-Wuest, American Falls, Idaho.
Elizabeth Mutschmann-Krueger, Somonauk, Ill.
Ida Pretsch-Williams, Portage, Wis.
Carl Eckhoff.
Henry Hafermann, Illinois.
Alfred Hoff, Allison, Iowa.
Theodore Lenz, Hawkeye, Iowa.
William Lewinske, Elkport, Iowa.
Paul Weltner, Glidden, Iowa.
Esther Schedtler, Boyden, Iowa.
Waldemar Fliehler, Strawberry Point, Iowa.
Carl Bergmann, Spirit Lake, Iowa.
Alma Goppelt-Pipho, Sumner, Iowa.
William Pipho, Sumner, Iowa.
Eduard Hanff, Sheffield, Iowa.

1916

Martha Wetterling-Vorthmann, Treynor, Iowa.
Edward Maas, Parkston, S. D.
Margarete Mussgang, Toledo, Ohio.
Martin Pempeit, Serath, Sask., Canada.
Adolph Shimniok, Frederick, Wis.
Adolph Wendt, deceased.
Frieda Kuethe-Brunhoefer, Chicago, Ill.
Olivia Mix-Wiederaenders, Clinton, Iowa.
Mary Pempeit, Serath, Sask., Canada.
Otto Pietz, Parkston, S. D.
Conrad Becker, Eaton, Colo.
Lona Vullgraf, Waverly, Iowa.

1917

Emma Groth-Hinrichs, Arlington, S. D.
Erwin Vosseller, Lorton, Neb.
Otto Bethke, Minneapolis, Minn.
Hugo Beyer, Kimball, S. D.
Fred Roloff, Dunn Center, N. D.
Margaret Hammer, Lincoln, Neb.
Phillip Kohl, Waupun, Wis.
Nellie Jacob, Mannhaven, N. D.
Paula Tecklenburg, Corsica, S. D.
Otto Wonn, Ohio, Ill.
Charles Weicker.
Fred Kumpf, Humboldt, S. D.
Adalena Strottman, Waverly, Iowa.
Rose Hoppenworth, Waverly, Iowa.
Rosalia Pape-Moehling, Sumner, Iowa.
Herman Haase, Isabel, S. D.

1918

Marie Baetke-Schulz, Parkston, S. D.
Ella Ojemann, Muscatine, Iowa.
Augusta Topping, Waverly, Iowa.
Henry Grube, Toeterville, Iowa.
Hans Mueller, Wichita Falls, Tex.
David Grosz, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Gottlieb Haag, Ft. Madison, Iowa.
Herman Stumme, Waverly, Iowa.
Alfred Hardwig, Denver, Colo.
Immanuel Mueller, Parkston, S. D.
Grover Weber, Bartonville, Ill.
Frieda Kehe, Waverly, Iowa.
Clara Lenth, McGregor, Iowa.

1919

Magdalena Geissendoerfer-Lloyd, Diestler, Cal.
Ella Kraushaar, Waverly, Iowa.
Rose Schmidt, Eustis, Neb.
Bertha Rubenow-Barr, Chicago, Ill.
Hilda Tribon-Schmidt, Dunkerton, Iowa.
G. Heldke, Rice Lake, Wis.
Irene Kegabine, Lost Nation, Iowa.
Fred Jungck, Rushville, Neb.
Albert Weber, Plainview, Texas.
Anna Luken, Sioux City, Iowa.
Ernest Eisentraeger, Alvord, Iowa.
Esther Kohagen, Waverly, Iowa.
Barbara Strempel, Clinton, Iowa.
Irene Keding, Peoria, Ill.
Paula Meyer, Readlyn, Iowa.
Alma Mix, Eureka, S. D.
Viola Schmidt, Boyden, Iowa.
Paul Bredow, Amboy, Ill.
Gertrude Engelke-Bredow, Amboy, Ill.
Richard Martin, West Union, Iowa.
Herman Diers, Dubuque, Iowa.
Ernest Kruger, Ceylon, Minn.
Fred Studier, Ithaca, Neb.
Daniel Bludorn, Alvord, Iowa.
Selma Hagemann-Klassy, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.
Laura Theurer, Mendota, Ill.
Ernst Gaede, Dubuque, Iowa.
George Becker, Sumner, Iowa.

1920

Charlotte Becker, Clinton, Iowa.
Luthilda Voss, New Guinea.
Frieda Voss, Waterloo, Iowa.
Erwin Hardwig, Waverly, Iowa.
Walter Staehling, Myrtle, Minn.
Otto J. Kraushaar, Iowa City, Iowa.

Karl Westenberger, Hawkeye, Iowa.
Frieda Donath, Waverly, Iowa.
Arthur Schlenker, Goodrich, N. D.
Tolatto Johnson, Monticello, Iowa.
Luella Jennerjohn, Mason City, Iowa.
Erna Bruntsch, Menno, S. D.
Elsie Lambertus, Parkston, S. D.
Margaret E. Reck, Milwaukee, Wis.
Alma Schoebel, Parkston, S. D.
Minnie E. Smith-Luloff, Waverly, Iowa.
Hilda Bruntsch, Menno, S. D.
Henrietta Zimmermann, Waverly, Iowa.
Jeanette Keiner, Goose Lake, Iowa.
Beatrice Backhaus, Garnavillo, Iowa.
Arnold Stumme, Readlyn, Iowa.
Clarence D. Ager, Waupeton, Iowa.
Paula Licht, Reedsburg, Wis.
LaVera Baumgarten, Loganville, Wis.
John F. Oltrogge, Waverly, Iowa.
Louise M. Anhalt, Waverly, Iowa.
Cecelia Neve, Chicago, Ill.
Elsie Boter-Otteros, Dows, Iowa.
Lorentine Bruntsch, deceased.

1921

Hannah Andresen, Muscatine, Iowa.
Emil Moser, Goodrich, N. D.
Emma Baetke, Waverly, Iowa.
Marie Heitritter, Boyden, Iowa.
Selma Klein, Waverly, Iowa.
Anna Schedtler, Boyden, Iowa.
Margaret Allyn, St. Olaf, Iowa.
Arthur Glienke, Alta Vista, Iowa.
Alma Hezel, Chicago, Ill.
Alfred Rausch, Waverly, Iowa.
Barbara Staehling, Chicago, Ill.
Richard Trojan, Alpena, Mich.
Leonard Schultz, Parkston, S. D.
Delia Buehrer, Enderlin, N. D.
Laura Rausch, Waverly, Iowa.
Henrietta Roloff-Zimmermann, Brownton, Minn.
Harold Diekmann, Readlyn, Iowa.
Elsie Gammelin, Beaver Dam, Wis.
Henry Hunt, Owatonna, Minn.
Otto Koetke, Correctionville, Iowa.
May Liffring, Waverly, Iowa.
Harriet Page, Waverly, Iowa.
Evert Thiele, Rockford, Iowa.
Martha Bosholm, Toledo, Ohio.
Edmund Mueller, Parkston, S. D.
Helen Donath, Waverly, Iowa.
Meta Hummel-Siefkes, deceased.
Olga Leuteneggar, Muscatine, Iowa.
Henry Schroeder, Carthage, Ill.
Florence Gossman, Eldorado, Iowa.
Oscar Hoth, Iowa City, Iowa.
Olivia Hirsch, Tripp, S. D.
Helen Sailer, Chicago, Ill.
Gertrude Ward, Waverly, Iowa.
Albert Jungmeyer, Russellville, Mo.
Elsie Boedecker, Waverly, Iowa.
Alfred Deke, Grand Mound, Iowa.
Matilda Rieb, St. Francis, Kans.
Theodore Steege, Westgate, Iowa.
Otto Tesch, Mitchell, Iowa.
Paul Drache, Meriden, Minn.
Alice Harden, Waverly, Iowa.
Hulda Kehe, Readlyn, Iowa.
Roena Kruse, Loganville, Wis.
Carrie Meyer, Monona, Iowa.
Hilda Schoof, Waverly, Iowa.

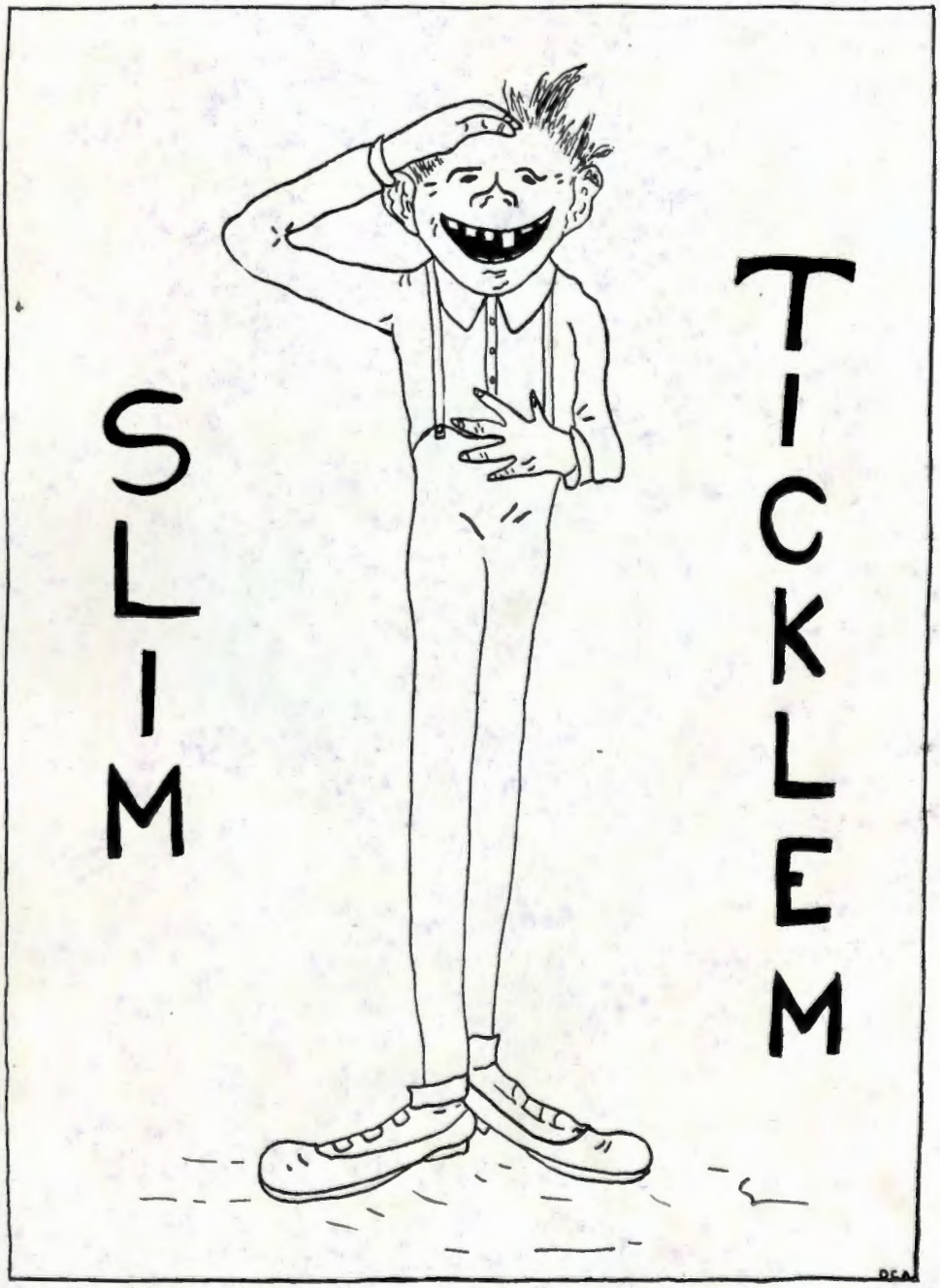
1922

Erna Wappler, Windsor, Colo.
Gertrude Eckheart, Arlington, Iowa.
Henry Schwerin, Flanagan, Ill.
Theophil Doering, Parkston, S. D.
Clarence Oltrogge, Readlyn, Iowa.
Ellen Fahrenholz, Talmage, Neb.
Nelda Henning, Farmersburg, Iowa.
Adolph Lechner, Gladwin, Mich.
Fred Lutz, Saginaw, Mich.
Arthur Fabianske, Alpena, Mich.
Martin Bredow, Waverly, Iowa.
Anna Weber, Altenburg, Mo.
Rosalinda Baker, Waverly, Iowa.
Anna Nau, Parkston, S. D.
Elmer Doerring, Luana, Iowa.

Alice Kruse, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Richard Gross, Eldorado, Iowa.
Rosa Engelbrecht, Toledo, Ohio.
Elsie Mueller, Waverly, Iowa.
Evelyn Beck, Bellevue, Iowa.
Edward Zimmermann, Brownton, Minn.
Clarence Spier, Readlyn, Iowa.
Albert Seemann, Altenburg, Mo.
W. H. Hanselmann, Minneapolis, Minn.
Doralina Brandt, Waverly, Iowa.
Ursula Athenstaedt, Holland, Iowa.
Conrad Taeuber, Tripp, S. D.
Eva Garling, Waverly, Iowa.
Ida Lehr, Delmont, S. D.
Arthur Schultz, Marine City, Mich.
Siegfried Becker, Waverly, Iowa.
Renetta Niemeyer, Waverly, Iowa.
Dora Meisgeier, Arlington, Iowa.
Mabel Klemp, Readlyn, Iowa.
Hildegard Moehl, Thomasboro, Ill.
Martha Schoebel, Chicago, Ill.
Raymond Stumme, Denver, Iowa.
Roland Hanselmann, Bowdle, S. D.
Heye Bruns, Peoria, Ill.
Leonard Pipho, Sumner, Iowa.
Augusta Matthias, Westgate, Iowa.
Alma Brost, Delmont, S. D.

WANTED ? ?
Gertrude Evans
Clara + Edna
About [illegible] a home run
Dinner
CUTELY BIRDS
WHAT-DOES-IT-MEAN?
AT LAST THESE
HAVE FOUND HIM.
LUCKY AND?
SATURDAY MORN
JUST A PICTURE
ROOSTING

Humor


SLIM
TICKLEM

Humor

Public Auction
To the Highest Bidder

One set of company manners—Edna Thom
One pair of Goo-Goo eyes—Bertha Hafermann
Three good jokes—John Janssen
One dozen of dates—Elizabeth Hanselmann
One penmanship manual—Fredrick Siefkes

Nurse: "Well, it's a girl."

Prof. Culbertson (with keen foresight): "And I just sold the porch swing this morning."

Prof. Swensen: "What is friction?"
Red: "Wasted work."
Prof. Swensen: "Give an example."
Red: "Working physics problems."

Man is a "worm of the dust"—he comes along, wiggles about a while and finally some chicken gets him.

Headline

"Lightning Knocks a Man Out of Bed"—we suppose he said, "All right, dear, I'll get right up."

The Seven Ages of Woman

Safety pins.
Whip-pins.
Hairpins.
Wartburg pins.
Diamond pins.
Clothes pins.
Rolling pins.

Della: "Doctor, I forgot to ask you—is that liniment for internal or external use?"

Lanz: "I couldn't see a woman standing up while I was sitting."
E. Hanselmann: "So you gave her your seat?"
Lanz: "No, I closed my eyes and pretended to be sleeping."

The hardest of hard luck is to be taking a bath when your house catches on fire.

John Winter: "When I was a baby I swallowed a needle and three months later it grew out of my elbow."

Prunes: "That's nothing. Last week I swallowed a tack and now I have a nail on my big toe."

Graduation—the Day of Days

Record the memories with a photograph of quality

made by

LAVELL STUDIO

Mrs. A.: "Abraham, you shouldn't gif Ikey so much money. You chust gave him another quarter."
Abraham: "Sh! sh! I told him the gas meter was a savings bank!

"Are you hungry, horsie?"
"No, I always have a bit in my mouth."

Miss Shepherd: "Now girls, first cut a round oblong circle."

Ambiguity

Really now
Girls
Isn't it
Awful
To be
Watching
A sunset
With him,
And have
Him say,
"How beautiful!"
And then
Find that
He's really
Looking at
The sunset.

Liebe: "O-oo-h, wouldn't it be fun to go on your honeymoon in an aeroplane?"
Bertha: "Nope, I'd hate to miss the tunnels."

"You're stuffing me," said the mattress to the factory hand.

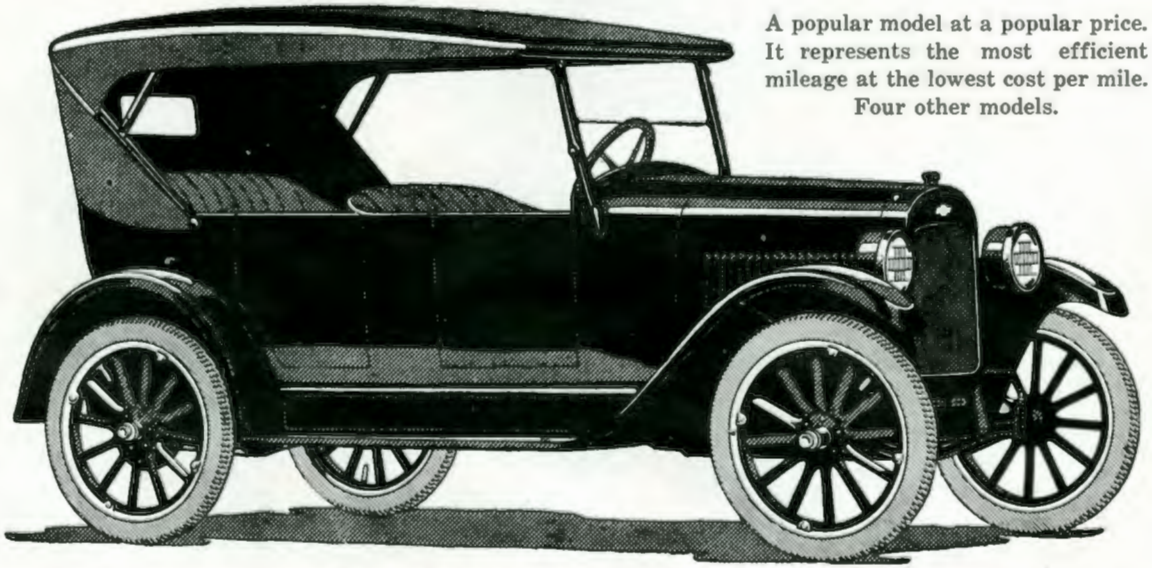
When one sees a pretty girl chewing a popular brand of gum, one realizes as never before how advertising can disfigure the face of nature.

I had a little dog
  His name was Rover
When he died
  He died all over.

"What do you think of that joke?"
"A bit shady, I should say."
"Well, no wonder, I wrote it under a tree."

SUPERIOR CHEVROLET TOURING CAR $595 f. o. b. Waverly

A popular model at a popular price.
It represents the most efficient
mileage at the lowest cost per mile.
Four other models.



CODDINGTON & LAIRD

"I would like to be an orator. What is the best way to acquire a flow of language?"

"Well, you might try treading on a tack in your bare feet."

"How can I thicken my hair?"

"Try flour and molasses."

"Does a butcher shop have any other name?"

"I suppose you might call it a meating place."

Advertisement

"Try our woolen underwear. It will tickle you to death."

"Back to Normal," mourned the girl as she turned her steps Waverly-ward.

A teacher informed his class that "postpone" meant to put off. He then asked them for a sentence to illustrate the use of the word and the irrepressible John Smith answered, "When the boy goes in swimming he postpones his clothes."

There was a young fellow named Perth
Who was born on the day of his birth.
He was married, they say, on his wife's wedding day,
And he died on his last day on earth.

"My tale is told," lisped the baby polar cub as it got up off the cake of ice.

May: "You men don't know a thing about cooking. How would you dress a chicken?"

Howard: "With a fur collar in summer, and pumps and silk stockings in winter."

Co-ed: "That Daily reporter keeps staring at my nose."

Town Girl: "Well, he's supposed to keep his eye on everything that turns up."

"Hello Jones, where've you been?"

"To see my people."

"Ah! And how did you find them?"

"Quite easily—knew where they lived."

'Nuf Ced

Little words of wisdom ,
Little words of bluff,
Make the teachers tell us,
"Sit down, that's enuf."

We Print Anything

and GUARANTEE SATISFACTION and the HIGHEST GRADE OF WORK

OUR organization is composed entirely of first class, skilled workmen. This is to the advantage of our clients as it assures them that their orders are receiving proper attention and the finished product will be delivered to them just as promised. We satisfy others and can satisfy you.

GOOD PRINTING is a credit to the house that uses it and advertises its standing commercially, while poor printing underrates a firm, causes prospective customers to look elsewhere and is dear at any price. Our work brings customers to you. Send for our price list. Try us and be convinced.

Waverly Publishing Co.

Waverly, Iowa

This Annual—

was printed in our shop and is a fair sample of the work produced by us.

"Have you a Charles Dickens in your home?" asked the polite book agent.

"No!" she snapped. "Or a Robert Louis Stevenson?" "No!" "Or a Eugene Field?" "No we ain't, and what's more, we don't run a boarding house here either. If you're looking for them fellows, you might try the house across the street."

Senior: "What makes you so little?"
Freshie: "My mother fed me on canned milk and I'm condensed."

"I notice that Bertha Kaiser wears her hair a la Robert."
"How's that?"
"Bobbed."

"Have you a little fairy in your home?"
"No, but I have a little miss in my engine."

"Oh," said Harry, "my brother has a wooden leg."
"That's nothing, my sister has a cedar chest."
"And my mother's teeth are like the stars in heaven."
"How's that?"
"Why, they come out at night."

Lanz: "There's something dove-like about you."
Bertha (blushing): "No, really?"
Lanz: "Yes, you're pigeon-toed."

A little boy was asked to make a sentence containing the word "toward."

His sentence: "I fell down and tored my old breeches."

If an S, and an I, and an O and a U
With an X at the end, spell Su;
And an E, and a Y, and an E spell I,
Pray, what is a speller to do?
Then, if also an S, and an I and a G
And an H, E, D, spell cide,
There's nothing much left for a student to do
But to go and commit siouxeyesighed.

He Knew

"Tommy," the school ma'am asked, "why are you scratching your head?"

" 'Cause nobody else knows just where it itches," was Tommy's reply.

"Do you know the difference between a woman and a parasol?"
"Yes, you can shut the parasol up."

Are You Perplexed?

Over the selection of a College or Academy for your son and daughter? It is little wonder, for so much depends upon your making a wise selection.

Here are Some Questions That Confront You—

Are the Courses up to Standard?

Is the location healthful?

Will the young people receive personal attention and consideration?

Will they be taught to think for themselves?

Will they have desirable associates?

Will they be encouraged to lead Christian lives?

The only College that can answer yes to all these questions is a Christian College—an institution of your own church.

WARTBURG NORMAL COLLEGE, WAVERLY, IOWA

is a school of Character—Character fixed by almost a half century of history. This character is manifested in the lives of the scores of trained Young Men and Women who have been sent out—young women trained for self support, trained for leadership in the community and above all, trained for service in the church.

Courses Offered

JUNIOR COLLEGE—Two years of work above the four year High School. Entrance requirements—graduation from accredited high school or academy. Subjects: Bible, English, Psychology, Chemistry, Foreign Language, Public Speaking, Harmony, Mathematics, Primary Methods, History of Education, Principles of Education, School Management and Methods, Political Science, European History.

ACADEMIC COURSE—A four year accredited course equivalent to standard high school.

PROSEMINARY (Theological Preparatory)—A three year course above the eighth grade preparing students for the practical division of the Wartburg Theological Seminary at Dubuque.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT—Offering a Business Course of one year, a Stenographic Course of one year and a complete course of two years.

MUSIC—Piano, Pipe Organ, Voice, Violin, Clarinet, History of Music, Public School Music Methods, Harmony and Chorus work.

Parents and Young People, we are sure that

Wartburg Normal College

WAVERLY, IOWA

is the answer to your perplexities. Come to a school that takes a PERSONAL INTEREST in you. Send for catalogue and complete information.

Senior: "Look here, this picture makes me look like a monkey."

Annual Editor: "You should have thought about that before you had your picture taken."

There once was a goofy young swain
Regarded by girls with disdain,
Till at football he played,
Kicked a goal while the fans prayed,
Now he keeps 'em away with a cane.

Advice to Girls

How to act at a football game:

1. Always ask lots of questions in a loud tone of voice. It is enlightening to you, your partner and to the rest of the stands.

2. Never cheer for the home team. It is very unladylike and you're liable to catch cold in your gold teeth.

3. If someone places a heavy hand upon a treasured hat of yours, remark in a pleasant shriek mingled with juicy fruit, "Sumfolksthink-they're smart." The effect will be picturesque.

4. Be sure and ask the score after the game is over. Also try to find out the name of the teams and why they played as they did.

5. Don't be surprised if you have to walk home alone. Some people don't appreciate good company.

Just a Bit of Fun

Dear Sir:—

Just a Fue Lines to Let you know That I Lost Everything I Had it well Be a Hard Thing to Pay you For Cuppel monts Be Fore I can Pay you it is no youse For you to Sue me Be couse I dont one Enything Eney more But you Treated me very good and So Dont Bother your Hed about the money I well Pay you as Soon as I got it Erend I Got to Look For a Differen Job Then what I got now Other wise I got to Starve to Ded. it is Easey to Say I well Sue Him if He Dont Pay me But if a man Hant Got nothing Eney more you Cant Take Him Enething no more I well Pay you and if it Takes a year But I am Going to Pay you The money Some Time.

Truley yours.

In Open Court

Wealthy Judge (lecturing a prisoner): "A clear conscience, my man, is more to be desired than riches."

Prisoner: "All right, sir. I'll swap with you."—Life.

Fired for Cause

"Say, mamma, was baby sent down from heaven?"

"Why, yes."

"Um. They like to have it quiet up there, don't they?"—The Legionnaire.

Being Well Dressed Is Merely a Matter of Knowing Where to Buy Your Clothes

Our policy is to give you the very best quality at the lowest possible price.

C. P. NEUBAUER

Waverly's Best Clothing Store

Preparing for Increased Business

"Rastus," said the judge sternly, "you are found guilty of having stolen two chickens from Mr. Robinson's cook last week. The fine will be five dollars."

Smiling complacently, Rastus approached the clerk of the court and laid a $10-bill on the desk.

"Yassuh, jedge," he said. "So ah gives you ten bucks which will pay up to an' includin' nex' Sattidy night."—Lawyer and Banker.

Where He Learned Goodness

"Where did you absorb those fine principles of yours—at your mother's knee?"

"No, over my father's."

Prof: "On what charge was Sir Walter Raleigh put into prison?"
Camel (drowsily): "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

Heller: "That girl there is 20 years old and girl beside her is 24 years. They're sisters."
Siegfried: "Are they twins?"

Personal Intelligence

He: "I'm a little stiff from basketball."
She: "What town did you say you were from?"

He Studied the Classics

Prof. Guetzlaff: "Where do you also find this expression?"
Strobel: "In Schiller's Goethe."

Miss Reu: "What are the principal parts of pigo?"
Rebelein: "Pigo, pigere, squeali, gruntum."

Definition of a Kiss

The anatomical juxtaposition of the obricularis oris in the state of contraction.

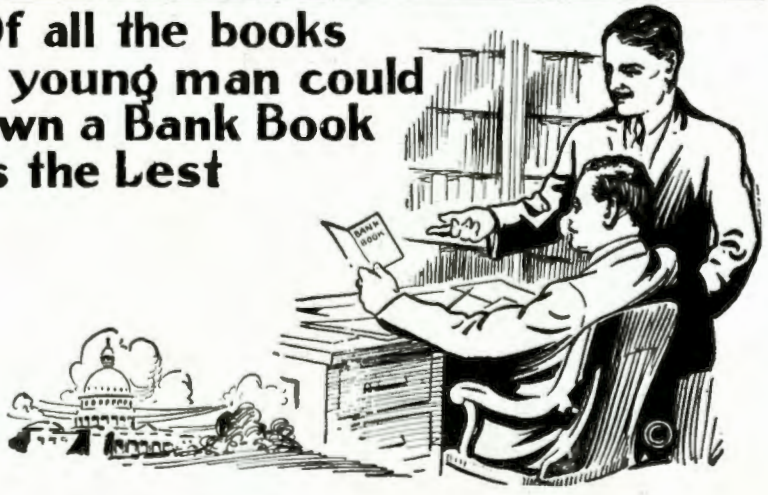
Now wouldn't that horizontalize your perpendicularity?
(That's the elephant's hiccough.)

Dago: "Go to grass with your United States, I am going to Michigan."

A: "Wie viel macht das, ein Polizist, ein Zahnarzt, ein Vater mit drei Soehnen, und ein Hase?"
B: "Sieben."
A: "Nein, ein und zwanzig."
B: "Wieso?"
A: "Ein Polizist gibt acht (8), ein Zahnarzt macht Zaehne (10), macht 18, ein Vater mit drei Soehnen macht 4 mehr, macht 22."
B: "Und was mit dem Hasen?"
A: "Der wird abgezogen, macht ein und zwanzig."

MONEY TALKS

Of all the books a young man could own a Bank Book is the Lest



A young man's bank book is an indication that he is under real headway.

The young man with a bank account is already "getting on" in the world. It indicates prosperity and habits of industry and business that augur well for his future.

And it is testimony not only to tangible possessions but to personal qualities that have much to do with winning the admiration and confidence of acquaintances.

4%

On Time Deposits

First National Bank

MEMBER OF REGIONAL BANK FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Poetic Thot Wasted

He failed in Latin, he flunked in Chem;
They heard him softly hiss:
"I'd like to find the fellow who said,
That ignorance is bliss."

Cupid's Garden

We entered Cupid's garden,
We wandered o'er the land.
The moon was shining brightly,
I held her little——shawl.

Yes, I held her little shawl.
How fast the evening flies!
We spoke in tones so tender,
As I gazed into her——lunch basket.

I gazed into the basket,
And wished I had a taste.
There sat my lovely charmer,
My arm around her——umbrella.

Embracing her umbrella,
That charming little miss.
Her eyes were full of mischief,
As I shyly stole a——sandwich.

Spring Fever

I wish I was a little rock,
A-settin' on a hill.
And doin' nothin' all day long,
But jes' a-settin' still.

I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't drink.
I wouldn't even wash—
But set and set a thousand years,
And rest myself, by gosh!

Teacher: "How much time did you spend on this lesson?"
Student: "One hour railroad time."
Teacher: "What do you mean?"
Student: "One hour, counting stops and delays."

Teacher: "Can't you remember two dates at once?"
Bill: "No, not when they come on one night."

State Bank of Waverly

Capital and Surplus..... $ 250,000.00
Resources 2,000,000.00

Largest and Strongest Bank in Bremer County

Owned, Controlled and Managed by Bremer County Men

The bank that took care of all its customers during the trying time of the past two years.

OFFICERS

J. A. GROSSMANN, President
A. J. WILE, Vice President
G. O. VAN DERVEER, Cashier
H. E. MOEHLING, Assistant Cashier
C. C. RUNYARD, Assistant Cashier
OTTO BREDOW, Bookkeeper
C. E. MOEHLING, Bookkeeper
THERESA DONOVAN, Stenographer

DIRECTORS

W. F. FRITZ
W. ELDREDGE
WM. LUHRING
G. O. VAN DERVEER
O. H. MITCHELL
F. P. HAGEMANN
A. J. WILE
G. A. GROSSMANN
H. E. MOEHLING

THE TOURISTS' CAFE

Solicits a share of your patronage. We wholesale and retail all flavors of Hutchinson's Purity Ice Cream.

H. H. RHINE, Prop.

Open evenings and Sundays Phone 165-J

DREXLER SHOE STORE

For good serviceable Shoes and Snappy Styles, buy "Florsheim" or the "Ralston"

YOU WILL BE SURE OF A PERFECT FIT

H. G. SCHELL

THE WEST SIDE GROCER

Goetze: "Why is a kiss over the telephone like a straw hat?"
Sorgenfrei: "How so?"
Goetze: "It isn't felt."

H. Foege: "Why is a chicken sitting on a roost like a penny?"
Susie: "Well!"
H. Foege: "Head on one side and the tail on the other."

Wise Cracks from Broken Saucers

The airmen saying they stayed up 35 hours have nothing on prices; they have been up for years.

The hand that wields the lipstick seldom wields the broomstick.

No matter what the price of coal is, minors will always be in the hole.

Rubber heels serve a twofold purpose at Grossmann Hall. They save the heels and the students' tables.

Silence is golden, but many a small brother gets a nickel for keeping his mouth shut.

Some people are so narrow-minded that their ears flop together.

Believed in Independence

"You look awfully tired, young man," said a benevolent-looking woman to a young man with books under his arm.

"Yes, ma'am," he replied, "I'm studying for a minister."

"It's a shame! Why don't you let the minister study for himself?"

All in the Same Boat

Mistress: "I told you twice, Bridget, to have muffins for breakfast. Have you no intellect?"

Bridget: "No, mum. There's none in the house."

He Couldn't See It

Orrin was sent to study mathematics, and the teacher told him it was a true science.

"For instance," she said, "it takes one man twelve days to build a house, then twelve men can build it in one day."

"And if one ship can cross the Atlantic in twelve days, twelve ships ought to cross it in one day. I don't believe it," said Orrin, "and I'm not going to study mathematics."

Little Enough

"Ah," he sighed, "if you would only give me the least hope, I—"

"Gracious!" interrupted the heartless flirt, "I've given you the least I ever gave any man."

Looking Ahead

Miss Hemple: "When we are married we must keep no secrets from each other. You must tell me everything."

Mr. Irvington: "But-er-really, I don't know everything."

Cameras, Kodaks
and Films

Ice Cream
and Sodas

Stauffer & Hartman

DRUGGISTS

Agency for Spalding's Athletic Goods

Huyler's and Bon Bon Chocolates

C. H. Graening, M. D.

Office in Schlutsmeyer Building

Phone 173-J

CLARK & BRUNS

Authorized Sales and Service

LINCOLN — FORD — FORDSON

"The anatomy of the body is indeed wonderful."
"Yes?"
"Well, when you pat a man on the back his head swells."

"Awful accident in the train today," reported Willie.
"What was it?"
"A woman had her eye on a seat and a man sat on it."

The minister was shaking hands with a new member of his congregation, a girl fresh from Sweden, and said cordially: "I would like to know your address so I can call on you."
"Oh," said the girl, innocently, "I haf a man."

"Say, waiter, is this an incubator chicken?"
"I don't know, sir."
"It must be. Any chicken that has ever had a mother could never get as tough as this one is."

On history we're never clear,
Some dates will e'er despair us.
When did they build the wall 'round Rome,
And when did they plaster Paris?

Margaret: "Why are some of the boys in our school like kerosene lamps?"
Gertrude: "You've got me."
Margaret: "Because they aren't bright, they're often turned down, they usually smoke and frequently go out at night."

No, Simplicitus, it doesn't prove that your piano is made of cloth because you can go up and tear off a rag whenever you want to.

"They worked over Leo for two hours before they could bring him to."
"Did they find out what was the matter?"
"Yes, he is president of the Junior class and someone came to him and offered to pay his dues."

He: "There's been something trembling on my lips for a month."
She: "So I've noticed. Why don't you shave it off?"

"Have you heard my last joke?" asked the Pest, as he stopped the Grouch on the street.
"I hope so," replied the Grouch, as he kept on traveling.

Streich: "What is the matter with your hand?"
Fuchs: "I went into the cigar store to get a cigar and somebody stepped on my fingers."

The Huston Company

310 North 11th Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Manufacturers
of
Commencement
Invitations
Class Day Programs
Name Cards
Class Rings
Class Pins
Class Stationery
Dance Programs
Menus

Waverly Baking Co.

We specialize in fancy pastries of all kinds.

WE
SOLICIT
YOUR
PATRONAGE

Promote prosperity and help build up our community by the erection of substantial, beautiful and permanent homes.

A Genealogical Mixup

The man on the park bench seemed submerged in deepest gloom and to the sympathetic inquirer he revealed the melancholy conviction that he was his own grandfather. He explained it thus:

"I married a widow with a grown-up daughter. My father visited our house very often, fell in love with my stepdaughter and married her; so my father became my son-in-law and my stepdaughter my mother, because she was my father's wife.

"After my wife had a son, he was my father's brother-in-law and my uncle, for he was the brother of my stepmother. My father's wife, i. e., my stepdaughter, also had a son. He was, of course, my brother, and in the meantime my grandchild, for he was the son of my daughter.

"My wife was my grandmother because she was my mother's mother. I was my wife's husband and grandchild at the same time. And as the husband of one's grandmother is his grandfather, I was my own grandfather."

Bill's Vocabulary

"Say, pa," Harry demanded, "what part of the body is the vocabulary?"

"Why, Harry?"

"Oh, teacher said Bill Smith had a large vocabulary for his age."

Which Was It?

A monologue artist on a chautauqua platform was greatly irritated to find the attention of his audience directed to the antics of a stray cat. He demanded:

"Is this a monologue or a catalogue?"

The Old Story

"Ah, Mary, you're just as beautiful as you ever were and I have never forgotten you."

"And you, Sandy, are just as big a liar as ever and I believe you just the same."

A Woman's Secret

Registration Officer: "Your name, please."

Spinster: "Matilda Brown."

Registration Officer: "Age."

Miss Brown: "Have the Misses Hill, who live next door, given you their ages?"

Registration Officer: "No."

Miss Brown: "Well, then, I'm the same age as they."

Registration Officer: "That will do."

Proceeding to fill in all particulars, he murmured, "Miss Brown, as old as the Hills."

Kuppenheimer

Good Clothes

"An Investment in Good Appearance"

New Spring Styles Now on Display at

Tegtmeier's

"Where Quality Is Higher Than Price"

OUTFITTERS FOR LAD AND DAD

BERGEN LUMBER CO.

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL

Phone 354

THE HOME OF GOOD GROCERIES

If you live in Waverly it will pay you to visit our store and inspect our varied stock and low prices.

"Satisfaction to Our Customers" is our motto.

Sole Agents for Chase & Sanborn's Coffee

W. F. FRITZ & CO.

Phone 29

Careless of Her

Magistrate: "So you broke an umbrella over your husband's head. What have you so say?"

Defendant: "It was a haccident, sir."

Magistrate: "How could it be an accident?"

Defendant: "Well, I 'ad no intention of breaking the umbrella!" —The Passing Show.

"While the organ peeled potatoes,
Lard was rendered by the choir;
While the sexton rang the dish-rag,
Someone set the church on fire.
"Holy Smoke!" the preacher shouted,
And in the rush he lost his hair.
Now his head resembles heaven—
For there is no parting there."

Thoughtful of Appearances

He turned solicitously from the wheel. "Don't you feel a little chilly?" he tenderly inquired. "Don't you think you'd better have something around you?"

"Well," she replied, "let's wait till we get a little farther out in the country."

His Bookmark

"How far have you studied, Johnny?" inquired the teacher.

"Just as far as the book is dirty, ma'am."

A girl was asked to parse the work "kiss," and this was the result: This word is a noun, but is usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined and is more common than proper. It is not very singular in that it is generally used in the plural. It agrees with me.

What is the difference between life and love?

Life is one foolish thing after another and love is two foolish things after each other.

A Valuable Secret

A young couple went to a minister's house to get marrried. After the ceremony the bridegroom drew the clergyman aside and said, in a whisper: "I'm sorry I have no money to pay your fee, but if you'll take me down into the cellar I'll show you how to fix your gas meter so it won't register."

He: "You don't know how nervous I was when I proposed to you."

She: "You don't know how nervous I was until you did."

The Diner (after valiant but futile struggle): "It must have been a very tender-hearted butcher who killed that lamb!"

Waiter: "Yes, sir; why, sir?"

The Diner: "He must have hesitated three or four years before striking the fatal blow."

OYSTERS AND FISH IN SEASON

The Cash Meat Market

T. M. Buehrer, Proprietor

WAVERLY, IOWA

The Palace Theater

WAVERLY, IOWA

Furnishes good, clean entertainment

See

A. H. NIEWOHNER

for

Everything in Hardware

We either have it, will get it, or it isn't made.

THE HOME OF THE "ONE MINUTE WASHER"

Eyes Tested Glasses Prescribed

E. C. ROBERTSON

OPTOMETRIST

(Over Tegtmeier's)

Waverly, Iowa

But Their Market Value Is Higher When on the Hoof

Dear Vangie: My wife busted into your column on the 13th with what she says proves the ingredients of man. After 3,000 years dreaming on the subject I have come to the following correct analyses of a woman's make-up. Follow me closely.

1. Starch enough to be all stuck up with herself.
2. Brass enough to butt in anywhere.
3. Gall enough to embitter the sweetest male disposition (e. g. mine).
4. Paint enough for an Italian sunset.
5. Powder enough to blow up a dreadnaught.
6. Perfume enough to gas a regiment.

All of which can be had in any department store for 32 cents.

What He Meant

Ida: "Jack Nervy tried to hug me last evening."

May: "Oh, that's what he meant when I saw him hurrying toward your house. He told me he had a pressing engagement."—Boston Evening Transcript.

One or the Other

"Jones says he has a hen that laid 420 eggs last year. Some layer, eh?"

"Either that or her owner is some liar."

Prof. (in Physics): "Hagemann, every time you walk from the second to the third floor you do about 150,000,000,000 ergs of work."

Hagemann: "Well then it's no wonder that I am always so tired."

Deines (trying some elementary drum music): "Do you think you could march to my drumming?"

Libbie: "What do you think I am, a duck?"

"Now I get the drift," said the young man as he fell into the snowbank.

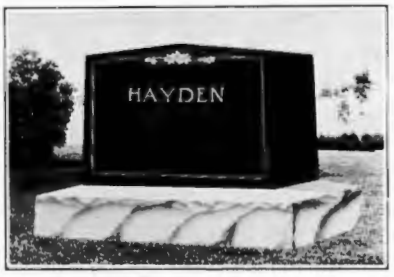
Student (after an exam): "I've got all the questions—just the way you dictated them."

Comnick: "You don't appreciate my humor."

Braun: "Oh, yes, I do. I saw the girl you took home last night."

Two Irishmen were standing up in the aisle of the car. One said to the other, "Won't you set down, Mike?" He said, "No, I will stand Pat."

They were arguing who had the most money, Gates or Morgan. Pretty soon a German got on. The German sat down in the seat with another German he knew, and said, "Gut Morgen." The other German said, "Wie Gates?" One Irishman said to the other, "Begorry, keep quiet; here they are now."



WAVERLY GRANITE WORKS

High Grade Monuments and Cemetery Work

MATT GRUBEN & SONS

Waverly, Iowa

FORTNER HOUSE BARBER SHOP

First Class Work Done. H. BRODERSON, Prop.

VIK'S SHOE SHOP

Good line of Men's and Boys' Dress and Work Shoes. Also satisfaction guaranteed in repairing.

VICTOR VICKSTROM

Next Door to Savings Bank

The Season's Newest Novelties

in slippers and hosiery at

GRASSFIELD'S SHOE STORE

We Fit the Feet.

We have a good shoe repair man.

E. C. RICHARDS

Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Contractor

WAVERLY, IOWA

"Is your new son-in-law a good provider?"

"He can just about keep my daughter in gloves. I pay for everything else."

"Then he deceived you as to his circumstances?"

"No. I remember he merely asked for her hand."—Sketch.

"What would you give to have hair like mine?"

"I don't know. How much did you give?"—Korasen, Christiania.

"Did you sell the pigs?"

"I did."

"What did you get?"

"Well, I didn't get as much as I expected to, but I didn't expect to."—Sketch.

Waiter: "Did you ring, Sir?"

Guest: "No, I was tolling. I thought you were dead!"—London Opinion.

Sagacity

Junkman: "Any rags, paper, old iron?"

Householder (angrily): "No; my wife's away."

Junkman: "Any bottles?"

Miss Cora was taking her first trip on the train.

The conductor came through and called for the tickets. Cora readily gave up her ticket.

A few minutes later the train boy coming through called, "Chewing-gum."

"Never!" cried Cora bravely. "You can take my ticket, but not my chewing-gum."

Last Call

While walking home from school late one afternoon a certain teacher saw Mary Kopek, one of her pupils, come to the door of the small shanty where a large flock of Kopeks, large and small, have their abode and she heard her call her brother Michael in to supper.

"Michael Kopek!" she shouted in shrill impatient tones, "Come and eat yourself. Your father, he's half et hisself by now."

Manageress: "Yes, in teaching shorthand and typewriting we are strong on accurancy."

Inquirer: "How are you on speed?"

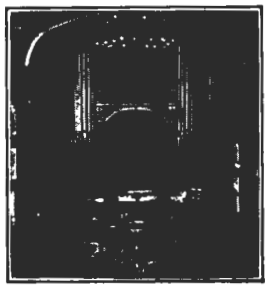
"Well, the last girl we sent out married her employer in three weeks."

Boy to his Dad: "Dad, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?"

His Dad: "Certainly."

Boy: "Well, then, shut your eyes and sign my report."

Baptist Church Organ,
Lawrence, Kansas



The Reuter Organ Co.
Lawrence, Kansas
Builders of the Highest Grade
Electric-Pneumatic Pipe Organs
Special Attention Given the Church Organ
Correspondence Solicited

Compliments

of

H. T. MILLER

representing

The D. L. Auld Co.

Columbus, Ohio

The Largest, Best and Oldest Manufacturers of class emblems in the world

We Have the Most Up-to-Date Lunch Room and Ice Cream Parlor in Waverly. We treat all our guests with courtesy.

CLUB CAFE
Emma Stufflebeam, Prop.

J. M. TAYLOR

The Cleaner

Tailoring Shoes

Waverly Furniture Co.

"The Store that makes your House a Home."

HOME FURNISHERS

Furniture Floor Coverings

Home of the New Edison Phonograph

An oak leaf fell upon my foot;
To walk I wasn't able.
'Twas solid oak—I'll say it was—
From our extension table.

—Wayside Tales.

Obviously

"Mary," said the teacher, "what is the function of the stomach?"

"The function of the stomach," the little girl answered, "is to hold up the petticoat."

Always Acceptable

Author: "The first thing I sent to a magazine was accepted."

Young Friend: "Was it poetry or prose?"

Author: "Prose. It was a check for a year's subscription."

He: "I swear you are the only woman I have ever loved!"

She: "Why talk to me of your wasted life?"—London Opinion.

She: "You think it's unlucky to be thirteen at table?"

He: "I do! Why, once when there were thirteen of us round the table I had a most delightful girl sitting next to me."

She: "And she died?"

He: "No—I married her."—Le Ruy Blas, Paris.

"Molly, did I not see you sitting on that young man's lap last night?" asked the mother.

"Yes, and it was very embarrassing. I wish you had not told me to."

"Good heavens! I never told you to do anything of the kind!"

"You did. You told me that if he attempted to get sentimental I must sit on him."—Tit-Bits.

He: "Do you think kissing is as dangerous as the doctors say?"

She: "Well, it has put an end to a good many bachelors!"—London Opinion.

Friend: "What is your baby to be when he grows up?"

Financier: "A blackmailer, I'm afraid. We have to give him something every little while to keep him quiet."—Sketch.

Rastus (to Sambo in an undertone): "I ain't the man I useter wuz. Time wuz when I could whip the ol' woman in a fair, sta'-up fight."

The Old Woman (overhearing): "You's a black liar, Rastus Johnsing. Time wuzn't, time ain't, an' time ain't going to wuz."—Nashville Tennessean.

Moeller Pipe Organs

America's leading organs. In thirty-six hundred churches and institutions. Over five hundred in Lutheran Churches alone. No organ too large or too small to interest us. Every instrument specially designed and built for the particular place and purpose and fully guaranteed. Booklets and specifications on request.

M. P. MOELLER
Hagerstown, Maryland

Capital $50,000.00
Deposits $800,000.00

WAVERLY SAVINGS BANK

Strictly
The Home Bank

Hillman & Platte

Vulcanizing and Acetylene Welding

Tires and Tire Accessories

"Invite us to your next blow-out"

Waverly, Iowa

A doctor and a lawyer lived in the same suburb. Though they were not related, they were both named Smith. It happened that, in June, Doctor Smith died, and in July, Lawyer Smith went abroad. From Paris the lawyer sent a wire to his wife, which was delivered to the widow of the doctor. It said: "Arrived duly. Heat terrible."—London Opinion.

Fashionable

Mabel, her knees crossed, was telling of the high cost of silk stockings. "I had to pay three dollars and twenty-five cents for the pair I am wearing," she said.

"Oh, well," piped up her young brother, "it was well spent, for three dollars' worth is always visible."

The Most-Used Letter

Some one has said the letter "e" is the most unfortunate in the English alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt and never out of danger. However, he forgot that "e" is never in war and always in peace. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease and the end of trouble. It is the center of honesty and without it there could be no life.

Pat: "I've eaten beef all my life and I'm as strong as an ox."

Mike: "That's funny. I've eaten fish all my life, but I can't swim a stroke."

What He Wanted to Know

The oldest pupil in the physiology class was just at the age when humanity—that is, humanity as embodied in girls—was far more interesting to him than any other study. So he suddenly awoke to alert attention when he heard the teacher remark: "People who drink too much coffee get what is known as coffee-heart, and men who use too much tobacco a tobacco-heart."

The oldest pupil frantically waved his hand.

"Well, what is it, Herbert?" the teacher asked, pleased by his unusual show of interest.

"What I want to know is this," Herbert burst out; "if a fellow eats lots of sweets will he get a sweetheart?"

The Sporting Instinct

Johnny liked ice-cream but he drew the line at turning the freezer. One day when his mother returned home she was surprised to find him turning away at the crank as though his life depended upon it. "I don't see how you get him to turn the freezer," she said to her husband. "I offered him a dime and he wouldn't do it."

"You didn't go at it the right way, my dear," replied her husband. "I bet him a nickel he couldn't turn it for half an hour."

Wartburg Publishing House

Booksellers Publishers Printers Binders

2018 Calumet Ave. Chicago, Ill.

GERMAN AND AMERICAN LUTHERAN LITERATURE

Bibles and New Testaments, Church Books, Prayer and Devotional Books, Almanacs, Wall Mottoes and a multitude of other useful articles.

Consult our 1923 Catalog, it's free to you.

Our Depository at Meyer's Pharmacy, Bremer Ave., Waverly, Iowa, can instantly supply you with our goods. They always keep a well assorted stock of the most popular editions on hand.

Meyer's Pharmacy

Wartburg Students' Headquarters

We have everything that is sold in a first class Drug Store.

Waverly, Iowa

DOTSON-KERWIN

Waverly's Largest Clothiers

For Up-to-Date Clothing

Suits	Hats	Furnishings
Overcoats	Caps	Sport Goods
Top Coats	Sweaters	Gloves

A Full Line of Ladies' Silk Hosiery

Wife (at breakfast table): "Oh Henry, I dropped my diamond ring off my finger and I can't find it anywhere!"

Hubby (triumphantly): "It's all right, dear, I found it in my trousers pocket."

"Look here," said the wife, reading from a newspaper. "I see from statistics given here that every third baby born in the world is a Chinese."

"Yes?" said her husband.

"Then thank the Lord," she replied, "this is only our first."

"Daddy," pleaded the sweet young thing, "can I have an automobile? You can buy one for a song."

"Yes," grunted the harassed parent, "and I know what the song will be—'Over the Hill to the Poorhouse'."

Judge (sternly): "Haven't I seen you before?"

Prisoner: "Oh yes! Yes, your Honor, I used to be bartender down at Mike's place."

"There are two sides to every question," remarked the readymade philosopher.

"There's two sides to a hickory nut," rejoined Farmer Corntassel, "an outside and an inside, but only one of 'em is worth paying any attention to."

A.: "It is said that paper can be used effectively in keeping a person warm."

B.: "That's true. I remember a thirty-day note of mine once kept me in a sweat for a month."

Geographical Tale

Two British soldiers went into a restaurant at Saloniki and asked for Turkey with Greece. The waiter said: "I'm sorry, gentlemen, but I can't Servia." Thereupon the Tommies cried, "Fetch the Bosporus."

When that gentleman arrived and heard the complaint the manager said: "Well gentleman, I don't want to Russia, but you can't Rumania."

And so the poor Tommies had to go Hungary.

A furrier was selling a coat to a lady customer.

"Yes, ma'am," he said, "I guarantee this to be genuine skunk fur that will wear for years."

"But suppose I get it wet in the rain?" asked the lady. "What effect will the water have on it? Won't it spoil?"

"Madam," answered the furrier, "I have only one answer. Did you ever hear of a skunk carrying an umbrella?"

World's Largest Chain Department Store Organization

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
J.C. Penney Co.
Incorporated
371 DEPARTMENT STORES

The Shoppers' Service Store Superior

WAVERLY'S BEST STORE

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear *Men's Furnishings*
Shoes *Dry Goods* *Suits*
Millinery *Hats and Caps*

Buying merchandise in tremendous quantities to fill the needs of more than a million families we serve in our 371 communities, it is understood that uniformly reliable quality goods are offered for our selection. Thus, you benefit!

DETTMER
QUALITY GROCERIES
Call the P. D. Q. Truck Phone 62

PAINT DRUGS Get It at BROADIE'S WALL PAPER BOOKS

Cook With GAS
It is Satisfactory and Economical
WAVERLY GAS CO.

First Nat'l Bank Phones:
Suite 7-8-9-10 Office 441
Residence 113-H

M. M. Kingsley
Attorney and Counselor at Law
WAVERLY, IOWA

Little Jimmie, while out walking with his nurse, saw a blacksmith shoeing a horse and upon returning home said, "Mamma, I saw the man who makes horses."

"Are you sure you did?" asked mamma.

"Of course I am," replied Jimmie. "He had one almost finished when I saw him. He was just nailing on his hind feet."

"Do you believe in heredity, Nupop?"

"I certainly do. Why, for instance, is my six-months-old always trying to get his toes into his mouth if it isn't because of his dad's constant struggle to make both ends meet?"

Friend: "Do you enjoy your motor car trips?"

Henpeck: "Yes sir, we go so fast my wife is afraid to talk!"

A is for Ambition,
The cause of this edition.
B is for Biemann, a stalwart young chap,
Who ever goes about without a cap.
C is for Clara, the girl in our class
Who studies so hard she surely will pass.
D is for Dena, the common-sense girl,
Who sees the world at all times in a great whirl.
E is for energy, for all the hard work.
From our arduous duty we never do shirk.
F is for Freedom that we all enjoy,
When Profs fail by assignments us to employ.
G is for Gertrude and Gee,
Who takes a fit upon seeing a flea.
H is for Hanselmann, who can do well,
If she is excused from pop-corn to sell .
I is for Ignorance, which we ain't got,
For we go to school and know a whole lot.
J is for "Jap", unlike a tall bean pole,
Who with all the ladies has a prominent role.
K is for Knowledge, which we all possess;
Therefore our end will be greatest success.
L is for Laddies, who appear so fine.
They use so much oil it makes their heads shine.
M is for Mabel and More,
A very nice girl, who always has the floor.
N is for Notions,
Of which we have oceans.
O is for Ottersberg, star of us all.
Where duty does beckon she answers the call.
P is for Paul, "Whiz Bang."
He is forever coining new slang.
Q is for Quit, and to you
We bid a happy "Adieu."

Spahn & Rose Lumber Co.

Frank Sager, Manager

ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL

Hard and Soft Coal

West Bremer Avenue

S. H. Curtis & Sons

The Old Reliable Hardware House

Established in 1885

WM. SOHLE

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

Phone 337 Waverly, Iowa

Lutheran Mutual Aid Society

A Nation-Wide Institution. A Society of Lutherans for Lutherans Only
ORGANIZED 44 YEARS AGO.

It has paid to beneficiaries of its members more than TWO MILLION DOLLARS.

1) THE RATES are based on the American Mortality Table and approved by the Insurance Department. Certificates carry legal reserve values and are absolutely safe for all time to come.

2) CERTIFICATES are issued on the Modern Whole Life or the 20-Payment Life plan.

For descriptive literature and other information, write to the Secretary of the Society.

Dept. A, G. A. GROSSMANN, Waverly, Iowa

Gertrude: "Oh Kid, can't you stay a while?"
Anna: "No, I have to cut Minnie's neck out."

Sike: "If you weren't in this boat I would kiss you."
Margaret (indignantly): "Take me to shore immediately."

"And why does the death of this friend affect you so deeply?"
"Oh! had I married him I should now be a widow."

Elise: "I want to ask you about a tragedy."
Teacher: "Yes?"
Elise: "What is my grade?"

"Why is physics like love?"
"The lower the gas the greater the pressure."

"'Tis not enough to be good, one must be good for something."
"Be as merry as you can, no one delights in a sorrowful man."
"You cannot push yourself forward by patting yourself on the back."
"It is better to take care than to take chances."
"Often it is easier to catch on, than it is to let go."

Women

They're saucy and they're fickle, and
They're mighty hard to please;
We have to cater to them all
Upon our bended knees.

They reason with a suddenness
That makes a feller jump;
And they don't find it hard at all
To make him look a chump.

They're fussy and they're frivolous,
Sometimes it seems that way;
They're tender and they're heartless, and
They're mournful and they're gay.

They're prudish and they're reckless, and
In faults they all abound.
They cost a lot of money, but
They're nice to have around.

There is a man who never drinks
Nor smokes nor chews nor swears;
Who never gambles, never flirts
And shuns all sinful snares.
—He's paralyzed.

Prof. Swensen: "This is a dangerous experiment, students. If it should explode, the whole building would be blown sky-high. Step up closer, all of you, so you will be better able to follow me."

DR. J. D. HEMINGWAY

DENTIST

Phone 173-X **Waverly, Iowa**

GARNER & McKLIGET

Phone 19

Dealers in First Class Meats of All Kinds

PAUL DAVIS DRY GOODS CO.

WAVERLY'S LARGEST STORE

Your Dollars Buy More Real Value at this Store

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear **Dry Goods**

The Quality Jewelry Store

BRANDENBURG'S

Correctly named

GIFT JEWELRY HEADQUARTERS

Geometry Theorem: If you love a girl, she loves you.

Given: You love a girl.

To prove: She loves you.

Proof:

1. "All the world loves a lover." (Shakespeare.)
2. "Your girl is all the world to you." (Self evident.)
3. "Your girl equals the world." (Above)
   (Things equal to the same thing are equal to each other.)
4. "Your girl loves a lover."
5. "You are the lover."
6. "Therefore your girl loves you."—Q. E. D.

A report says that an African lion swallowed a flivver some weeks ago. He forgot to shut off the engine, however, and shook to death in 15 minutes.

He: "And to think that you have no bath in the house."

She: "Well, you see, our circumstances permit us to spend three months at the seashore every year."

The doctor and his patient were talking about Coue and his auto-suggestion ideas.

"As I understand it, doctor," said the patient, "if I believe I'm well, I'll be well. Is that it?"

"It is."

"Then if you believe you are paid, I suppose you'll be paid."

"Not necessarily."

"But why shouldn't faith work as well in this case as in the other?"

"Well, you see," replied the doctor, "there is a considerable difference between having faith in Providence and having faith in you."

To Whom It May Concern:

If a joke is labeled in your name,
Don't take it to heart, or get insane;
Wouldn't it be awful if we never did smile?
Why, that's what helps make our annual worth while.
So don't get sore if we popped you one,
For, as we said before, 'tis only in fun.

Ask Your Friends About Us
Our Motto Is
"Good Work and Quick Service"

Carson the Cleaner

Shoe Shining Parlor in Connection
Special Parlor for Ladies

Phone 357 WAVERLY, IOWA

GIFTS THAT LAST
LINDBLOM
THE SQUARE DEAL JEWELER
Next to State Bank, Waverly

Katherine Elsen
Palmer, Ia.

Ella Block
Manson
Iowa.

Ben Wiebke,
Cook, Neb.

A.C. Hdix
La Porte,
Iowa.

Arthur Lang.
Hedrick, Ia.

Autographs

Ida Harms
Monticello
Iowa.

Elsie Marks.
Palmyra, Mich.

Minnie Tscheiley.
Ethan S.D.

Ernest Stumme
Prosem. Denver Ia.

Henry Dieter,
Pringlar,
Iowa.

Arthur Misterek,
Delmont
So. Dak.

Harvey Rodemeyer
Hawley, Iowa.

The Fourth Series was as Successful as the Preceding Three

Wartburg Echo

A Monthly Publication

Series 4 October, 1922 Number 1

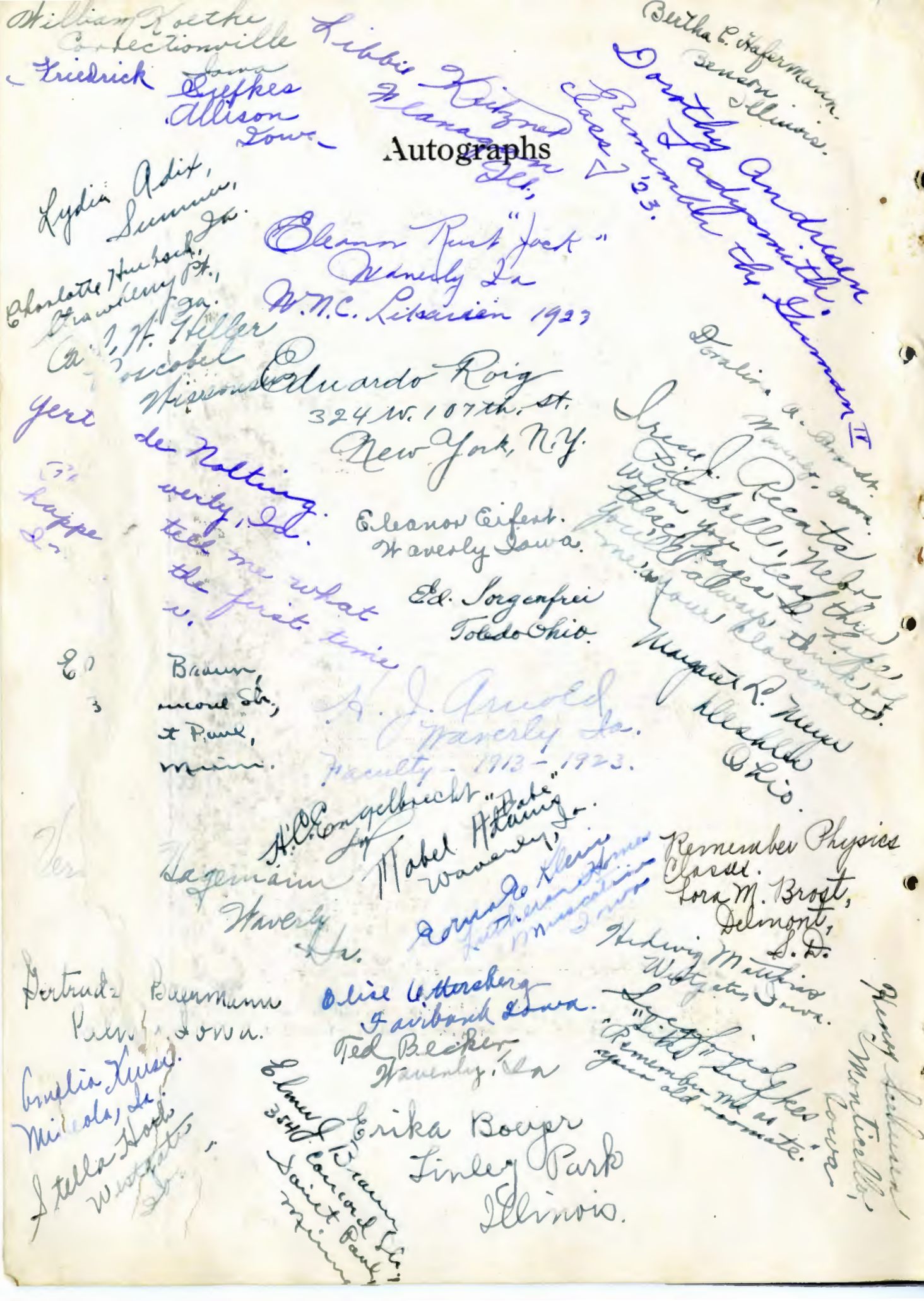
CONTENTS

Literary	1
Editorial	2
Organizations	4
Wartburgers of Waverly	6
Athletics	9
Calendar	12
Exchange	13
Commercial	14
Nonsensical Nonsense	14

Issued by the Students of Wartburg Normal College, Waverly, Iowa

Entered as second class matter October 23, 1919, at the post office at Waverly, Iowa, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 8, 1919.

Autographs



ACHIEVEMENT
The goal of every ambitious man and firm is typified in the rapid growth of the *Jahn & Ollier Engraving Company*—the universal esteem in which their art and plates are held by the large national advertisers—and the enviable reputation for prompt de' .ics which they enjoy.
.vering this same high qu. ''ty and careful personal supervision to schools has built up for us the largest college and high school annual engraving business in America—400 books yearly.
Thirty thousand square feet of floor space (4 floors) and over two hundred and fifty skilled employees are required to meet the constant demand for "J&O" commercial photographs, art, color process plates and photo engraving (one complete floor is devoted to color process work).
Intelligent supervision of all work by many skillful office service men eliminates your troubles. *Sales service men sent everywhere*
JAHN and OLLIER ENGRAVING CO
532 West Adams Street
CHICAGO
TELEPHONE MAIN 3830

TRUTH
AGNOSTICISM
INTOLERANCE
MORALITY
MATERIALISM
DESTITUTION
EXTRAVAGANCE
DOGMATISM
COMPETITION
LEARNING
EDUCATION
CHRISTIAN
FEAR OF GOD
HATRED
IGNORANCE